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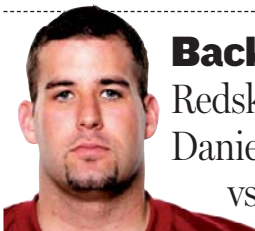


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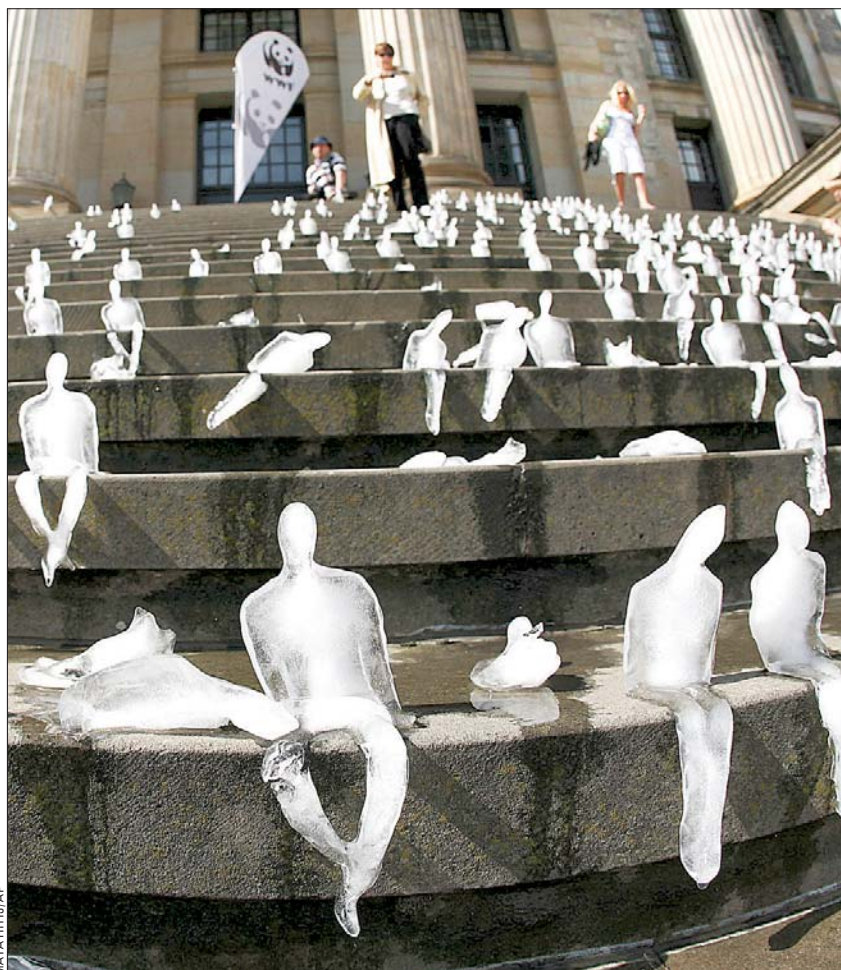
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A Chilling Message About Warming

MELTDOWN: Small ice figures slowly melt away at Gendarmenmarkt square in Berlin Wednesday. Brazilian artist Nele Azevedo carved 1,000 miniature sculptures as part of an effort by the World Wildlife Fund to draw attention to the melting ice caps in Greenland and Antarctica. Berlin's temperature was 73 degrees Fahrenheit, five degrees higher than the September average.

Madoff Probes Botched

Watchdog: SEC blew chances to uncover massive fraud

WASHINGTON | Pushing past years of "red flags," investigators at the Securities and Exchange Commission bungled their probes of Bernard Madoff so badly that his multibillion-dollar fraud not only flourished but he used the exams to suck in new investors, an agency watchdog declared Wednesday.

The report by the SEC inspector general found no smoking gun of corruption in the agency's conduct toward the disgraced financier. Instead it painted a grim picture of an agency hobbled by incompetence — failing to pursue the most obvious leads — that cleared the way for Madoff to continue what could be the biggest Ponzi scheme in U.S. history for more than a decade.

One of the most striking points in the report is that the investigations actually may have made things worse.

"Madoff proactively informed potential investors that the SEC had examined his operations" and found nothing amiss, it says. The fact that three SEC inspections and two investigations failed to detect the fraud encouraged more people to give Madoff their money, the report says. (AP)



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Jerky-Scented Tires Fail Horribly as Marketing Gimmick

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DUPED

After 30 Years, City Embraces Its Shame

A prank has inspired Madison, Wis.'s City Council to name the plastic pink flamingo the city's official bird. The reason dates to a 1979 prank orchestrated by University of Wisconsin students. They placed more than 1,000 pink plastic flamingos on the hill leading to the dean's office. (AP)



MATT CARDY/GETTY IMAGES

OVERSIZED VEHICLES

Before There Were Monster Trucks

Steam enthusiasts show off their engines on the first day of the Great Dorset Steam Fair on Tuesday in Tarrant Hinton, England. More than 250,000 people are expected to attend the five-day event, now in its 41st year, to witness displays and demonstrations from the days of steam and vintage machinery. (EXPRESS)



LAWS

Is This the Most Subjective Bill Ever?

The Honolulu City Council is considering a bill that would impose up to a \$500 fine and/or up to six months in jail for public transit passengers convicted of being too smelly. The bill would make it illegal to have "odors that unreasonably disturb others or interfere with their use of the transit system." It doesn't matter whether it's body odor or offensive fumes that emanate from clothes, personal belongings or animals. (AP)

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Prime-Time Address Is Scheduled

President ramps up pressure on Congress with health care talk

WASHINGTON | President Obama will deliver a major prime-time health care address to Congress



Obama

next week, opening an urgent autumn push to gain control of the debate that has been slipping from his grasp under Republican attacks.

Scheduling of the speech next Wednesday night, just a day after lawmakers return from their August recess, underscores the determination of the White House to confront critics of Obama's overhaul proposals and to buck up supporters who have been thrown on the defensive. Allies have been urging the president to take a greater role in the debate.

The president hopes to "take the reins of this debate and take it to the finish line," said an administration official who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

CHARLES BABINGTON (AP)

Pfizer Slammed With Record Fine

Company is accused of illegally marketing drugs in paid junkets

WASHINGTON | Federal prosecutors hit Pfizer Inc. with a record-breaking \$2.3 billion in fines Wednesday and called the world's largest drugmaker a repeating corporate

“[Doctors] were entertained with golf, massages and other activities.”

—MIKE LOUCKS

U.S. ATTORNEY IN MASSACHUSETTS

cheat for illegal drug promotions that plied doctors with free golf, massages and resort junkets.

Announcing the penalty as a warning to all drug manufacturers, Justice Department officials said the overall settlement is the largest ever paid by a drug company for alleged violations of federal drug rules, and the \$1.2 billion criminal fine is the largest ever in any U.S. criminal case.



Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius discusses the case against Pfizer at a news conference Wednesday

As part of its illegal marketing, Pfizer invited doctors to consultant meetings at resort locations, paying their expenses and providing perks, prosecutors said.

"They were entertained with golf, massages and other activities," said Mike Loucks, the U.S.

attorney in Massachusetts.

The government said the company promoted four prescription drugs, including the pain killer Bextra, as treatments for medical conditions different from those the drugs had been approved for by federal regulators.

Use of drugs for so-called "off-label" medical conditions is not uncommon, but drug manufacturers are prohibited from marketing drugs for uses that have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

DEVLIN BARRETT (AP)



RELIGION Seal of Disapproval A Michigan church is enlisting Satan in a bid to drum up attendance at services. Metro South Church in Trenton is posting signs saying the nondenominational Christian congregation "sucks" and "makes me sick." The ads are signed by Satan. The campaign even has a Web site explaining why Satan hates the church. Youth Pastor Adam Dorband told WJBK-TV the church is trying to reach out to people and cut through the "noise." Pastor Jeremy Schossau said the campaign is meant to be whimsical. (AP)

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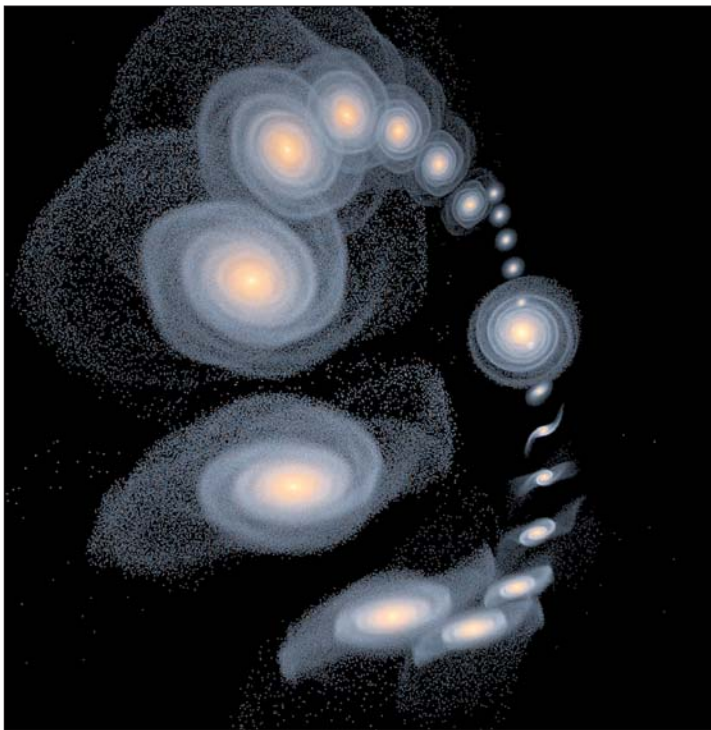
Nearby Galaxy Is Cosmic Cannibal

Study: Andromeda consumes galaxies that wander too close

WASHINGTON | Our nearest major galactic neighbor is a cosmic cannibal. And it's heading this way eventually.

Astronomers have long suspected Andromeda of being a space predator, consuming dwarf galaxies that wander too close. Now, cosmic detectives are doing a massive search of the neighborhood and have found proof of Andromeda's sordid past: They've spotted leftovers in Andromeda's wake.

Early results of a massive telescope scan of Andromeda and its surroundings found about half a dozen remnants of Andromeda's galactic appetite. Stars and dwarf galaxies that got too close to Andromeda were ripped from



This artist's rendering shows the spiral Andromeda galaxy, center right, as the dwarf galaxy Triangulum circles toward it during a period of about 3 billion years.

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The distance, in light-years, between the Andromeda galaxy and our Milky Way galaxy. A light-year equals about 5.9 trillion miles.

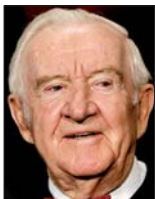
their usual surroundings.

"What we're seeing right now are the signs of cannibalism," said study lead author Alan McConnachie of the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics in Victoria, British Columbia. "We're finding things that have been destroyed ... partly digested remains."

The Milky Way and Andromeda are heading toward each other at about 75 miles per second. They are so far away from each other that the big crash is a few billion years away. And even that might be nothing more than a reshuffling of the night sky or the creation of one supersized galaxy, McConnachie said. SETH BORENSTEIN (AP)

Retirement Rumor Hits High Court

WASHINGTON | Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has hired fewer law clerks than usual, generating speculation that the leader



Stevens

of the court's liberals will retire. If Stevens does step down, he would give President Obama his second high court opening in two years.

Stevens, 89, joined the court in 1975 and is the second-oldest justice in the court's history, after Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Stevens confirmed through a court spokeswoman Tuesday that he has hired only one clerk for the term that begins in October 2010. Stevens did not say whether he plans to hire his full allotment of clerks or whether he will leave the court at the conclusion of the term that begins next month. Retired justices are allowed to hire one clerk. MARK SHERMAN (AP)



TECHNOLOGY YouTube: The New Midnight Snack It's 2 a.m. Do you know where your neighbors are? Chances are they're online. According to a new study, North Americans have been staying up late to do their Internet browsing this summer. That appears to be a shift from previous years, when most Internet activity was in the daytime. The new study by Internet security firm Arbor Networks found that at 2 a.m. Eastern time, overall traffic is as high as it is at 9 a.m., when people are logging in after arriving at work. (AP)

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Sawyer to Anchor on ABC

Gibson says he will leave 'World News' program at year's end

NEW YORK | Charles Gibson, who provided a steady hand to a "World News" broadcast reeling from tragedy, will retire at the end of the year, and ABC News appointed Diane Sawyer on Wednesday to replace him in January.

Gibson, 66, said he had been planning to retire at the end of 2007, but events compelled him to stay. He was named anchor after the death of Peter Jennings and the wartime injury of Bob Woodruff in 2006. He's been at ABC News for 35 years and says he plans to continue as an occasional contributor.



Diane Sawyer, right, will take over "World News" when Charles Gibson, left, retires.

Sawyer's elevation means that, with Katie Couric at CBS, two of the three leading anchors for the broadcast networks will be women.

Gibson's comforting presence

made him an instant ratings hit at "World News" at a time the other networks had much younger anchors. But NBC's Brian Williams eventually passed him by and has been leading in the ratings for the past year.

"The program is now operating at a very accelerated, but steady, cruising speed and I think it is an opportune time for a transition — both for the broadcast and for me," Gibson said in an e-mail to fellow ABC News staffers.

"This has not been an easy decision to make," Gibson said. "This has been my professional home for almost 35 years. And I love this news department, and all who work in it, to the depths of my soul."

Sawyer called the job "an enormous honor." DAVID BAUDER (AP)

CHICAGO | ANOTHER HIGH-RISE



SKYLINE SPECIAL: Passengers enjoy a bird's-eye view of the Chicago skyline while riding the AeroBalloon at Navy Pier on Wednesday. The helium-filled balloon, which opened for riders for the first time on Wednesday, is tethered to the ground along the lakefront. The balloon ascends to 350 feet and can hold up to 18 passengers for a 10-minute ride.

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THE NUMBER OF branches the Postal Service is now considering closing, down from of list of 677 in July. The Derwood Post Office in Rockville was dropped from the list, but 12 other postal facilities in the District and suburban Maryland remain under consideration for closure or consolidation. (AP)

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In Brief



A boy walks in a flooded street after a hurricane in Puerto San Carlos, Mexico.

LOS CABOS, MEXICO Hundreds Move to Shelters As Hurricane Jimena Hits

Hurricane Jimena plowed over Baja California on Wednesday, tearing off roofs, knocking down power poles and bringing welcome rainfall to a drought-stricken state. The storm made landfall Wednesday afternoon between Puerto San Andresito and San Jaunico, on the Pacific coast of the peninsula. About 500 people were in shelters in the town of Loreto. (AP)

LONDON British Authorities in Iraq Receive Hostage's Remains

The remains of one of five British hostages have been given to British authorities in Baghdad, Iraqi officials said Wednesday. The British government said it had to identify the remains. In July, British authorities said they feared that two security workers — Alan McMenemy and Alec MacLachlan — had been killed by their captors. (AP)

LONDON Trial Opens for Alleged Plotters of School Attack

Two British teens meticulously plotted "the greatest massacre ever," inspired by the Columbine killings in the U.S., a prosecutor said Wednesday as their trial opened. Ross McKnight, 16, and Matthew Swift, 18, allegedly wrote detailed plans for what they called "Project Rainbow," plotting to bomb a shopping center before killing teachers and students at their school on the 10th anniversary of the 1999 massacre. (AP)

Bombing Kills Afghan Spy Chief

Intelligence official among 23 dead after Taliban suicide blast

KABUL | A Taliban suicide bomber attacked officials leaving a mosque east of the capital Wednesday, killing the country's deputy intelligence chief and 23 other people in a major blow to Afghanistan's security forces.

The brazen assault occurred as tensions are running high after last month's divisive presidential election and a rise in U.S. casualties.

A Taliban spokesman, Zabiullah Mujahid, claimed responsibility for the bombing, which happened as Afghan dignitaries were leaving the main mosque in Mehterlam, 60 miles east of Kabul, after ceremonies marking the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

The bomber approached the crowd on foot and detonated an explosive belt, killing 23 people, including Abdullah Laghmani, deputy chief of Afghanistan's National Directorate for Security and the target of the attack, according to provincial spokes-



Afghans pray in front of a bombing victim in Mehterlam, Afghanistan.

man Sayed Ahmad Safi.

The chairman of the local provincial council and the executive director of the local governor's office also died in the blast, Safi said.

Laghmani, a close ally of President Hamid Karzai's, was a major figure in Afghanistan's security and intelligence apparatus, and his death was a setback to Afghan efforts to curb Taliban and other extremist activity. He formerly served as intelligence chief for Kandahar, the former Taliban spiritual capital in southern Afghanistan. ROBERT H. REID (AP)



People look at the remains of a house destroyed by a magnitude-7.0 earthquake in Tasikmalaya, Indonesia, on Wednesday.

Massive Quake Rocks Indonesia

Magnitude-7.0 tremor kills at least 33 people, unleashes landslide

JAKARTA, INDONESIA | Indonesians ran screaming out of buildings when a major earthquake rocked

the country Wednesday, killing at least 33 people and unleashing a mass of rock and mud that buried villagers alive in their homes.

The magnitude-7.0 temblor lasted nearly a minute and was felt hundreds of miles away. Many of the victims were in buildings

that buckled during the jolt, and at least 10 died in their houses when a landslide slammed into their neighborhood. Dozens were reported missing or injured.

Thousands of panicked residents fled homes, malls and government offices throughout the

country, some screaming in fright, when the shaking began in the middle of the workday.

More than 700 structures collapsed or were badly damaged in towns and villages in hardest-hit West Java, said Social Affairs Ministry official Mardi, who, like many Indonesians, uses one name.

The Disaster Management Agency said at least 33 people died. With several dozen reported missing, officials said they feared the death toll would rise.

"The earthquake was shaking everything in my house very strongly for almost a minute," Heni Maryani, a resident in the town of Sukabumi told el Shinta radio. "I grabbed my children and ran out. I saw people were in panic. Women were screaming, and children were crying."

The worst report of fatalities was from a village in Cianjur district, where about 30 people were still believed trapped after the landslide, the official Antara news agency reported.

The Disaster Management Agency said 10 bodies had been pulled from the debris. ANTHONY DEUTSCH (AP)

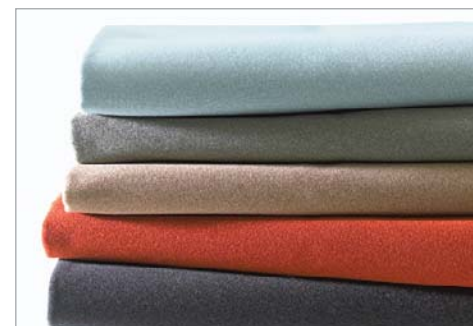


ROMANCE Pingpong Dating As the reigning table tennis world champion with two Olympic silver medals under his belt, China's Wang Hao almost had it all — except a girlfriend. The 25-year-old was banned from dating until recently, when national team officials permitted his relationship with former national teammate 23-year-old Peng Luyang, the government-owned China Daily reported Wednesday. "Both of them are old enough, and it's normal," the newspaper quoted Peng's coach Qiao Yunping as saying. (AP)

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Reporters Share N. Korea Details

Two U.S. journalists recall being ‘violently dragged’ to captivity

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | Two female U.S. journalists imprisoned in North Korea for months say communist soldiers “violently dragged” them back when they returned to Chinese soil after briefly crossing into the reclusive country.

In an article posted Tuesday on Current TV’s Web site, Laura Ling and Euna Lee said they hesitantly followed their guide when



Ling

Lee

he beckoned them across a frozen river into the North and were “firmly back” on the Chinese side when North Korean border guards grabbed them on March 17.

“We tried with all our might to cling to bushes, ground, any-

“We didn’t spend more than a minute on North Korean soil before turning back, but it is a minute we deeply regret.”

—LAURA LING AND EUNA LEE

U.S. JOURNALISTS WHO WERE CAPTURED AND DETAINED IN NORTH KOREA, IN A STATEMENT POSTED ON CURRENT.COM.

thing that would keep us on Chinese soil, but we were no match for the determined soldiers,” the journalists wrote. “They violently dragged us back across the ice to North Korea.”

At the time of their arrest, the

two were reporting a story for San Francisco-based Current TV about North Korean women who were forced into the sex trade or arranged marriages when they defected to China. After their capture, Lee and Ling were sentenced

to 12 years of hard labor for trespassing and “hostile acts.”

The women were moved to a Pyongyang guesthouse and held there until the North pardoned them in August after a trip by former president Bill Clinton.

Lee and Ling suggested they might have been lured into crossing the border by their Korean-Chinese guide.

“To this day, we still don’t know if we were lured into a trap,” the two wrote. “In retrospect, the guide behaved oddly, changing our starting point on the river at the last moment and donning a Chinese police overcoat for the crossing, measures we assumed were security precautions.” HYUNG-JIN KIM (AP)

China to Approve One-Dose Swine Flu Inoculation

BEIJING | The answer may be near to a crucial question about vaccine for the advancing swine flu — one shot or two?

Chinese officials say they are about to approve vaccines that prevent the new flu in a single dose.

If they’re right, it would be good news. Many health researchers fear it will take two shots to protect people, complicating efforts to stem the spread of the illness.

The World Health Organization says it is encouraged after reviewing the test details from one of the two Chinese vaccines. However, experts said more results are needed from other vaccine makers to determine whether one dose would be potent enough. (AP)

SRINAGAR, INDIA | BIRD-FEEDER’S FLOCK



SURROUNDED BY FEATHERS: A man feeds pigeons in front of the Hazratbal Shrine on Wednesday in Srinagar, India.

Pakistani Official Is Targeted

Suspected militants injure religious affairs minister in shooting

ISLAMABAD | Suspected militants opened fire on a vehicle carrying Pakistan’s religious affairs minister Wednesday, wounding him and killing his driver in a brazen attack in the heart of the capital.

Hamid Saeed Kazmi had been critical of Muslim extremists blamed for scores of attacks in Pakistan over the last 2½ years.

Fellow ministers said the Taliban were suspected in the shooting, which took place as police in Islamabad were on high alert amid fears of revenge attacks after the Aug. 5 killing of Pakistani Taliban leader Baitullah Mehsud in a CIA missile strike.

“We are not scared. We are not afraid of these cowardly acts,” said Health Minister Ejaz Jhokrani.

Kazmi was shot in the leg and was in stable condition, said Dr. Masood Pashad. Media reports said his life was not in danger.

ZARAR KHAN (AP)

HEARSAY | BOMBER’S RELEASE



“There was no conspiracy, no cover-up, no double-dealing, no deal on oil, no attempt to instruct Scottish ministers.”

—GORDON BROWN, BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, DENYING CLAIMS THAT HIS GOVERNMENT MADE A DEAL WITH LIBYA ENSURING THE RELEASE OF LOCKERBIE BOMBER ABDEL BASET AL-MEGRABI.

Israelis, Palestinians Resume Talks

JERUSALEM | Israel and the Palestinians on Wednesday held their first high-level talks since Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu took office in March, vowing to step up economic cooperation despite the absence of peace negotiations.

The meeting came as experts said the West Bank economy could

be about to improve at a time when most nations are treading water at best — if Israel eases restrictions.

In their meeting, Israeli Vice Prime Minister Silvan Shalom and Palestinian Economics Minister Bassem Khoury shared ideas for improving trade and agreed to hold regular meetings. (AP)

In Brief

FAIRFAX, VA.
Md. Man Arrested in Metro Station Abduction in Va.

The man who allegedly abducted a woman at gunpoint at the Franconia-Springfield Metro station Tuesday, forced her into the trunk of her car and drove her around for about an hour before releasing her was arrested shortly before midnight Tuesday, Fairfax County police said. Diallo Outing, 22, of Oxon Hill, was charged with armed carjacking, abduction by force, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, police said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

RICHMOND, VA.
DNC to Spend at Least \$5M On Deeds for Va. Governor

The Democratic National Committee says it will spend at least \$5 million to aid Creigh Deeds in his race for governor and other statewide races this fall. National Party spokesman Brad Woodhouse said that by the Nov. 3 election, the DNC will at least match its stake in the election of Tim Kaine as governor in 2005. (AP)

BALTIMORE, MD.
Baltimore Patrol Officers Set to Get BlackBerries

Baltimore's police department will become one of the first agencies in the nation to issue every patrol officer a BlackBerry that allows for instant warrant checks, city officials said Wednesday. The city's Board of Estimates approved using \$5.3 million in federal stimulus money for the police department, including \$3.5 million to buy 2,000 of the BlackBerries, known as "Pocket Cops." The devices allow officers to run warrants, check vehicle registrations, and pull up criminal histories and suspect photos. (AP)

Metro Board in Dark on Closures

Members ask agency officials to reconsider Labor Day shutdowns

Several Metro board members, outraged that they were not consulted before Tuesday's public announcement that three rail stations would close over the Labor Day weekend, are asking transit officials to rethink the way they alert the board and the public about major service disruptions. Alexandria Mayor William D. Euille, a member of Metro's board, said Wednesday that he was unaware of the planned closure of the Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, Crystal City and Pentagon City stations until he saw a



Metro announced Tuesday the Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, Crystal City and Pentagon City stops will be closed this Friday night to Tuesday morning.

TV news report Tuesday night. The transit agency plans to close the three stations on the Blue and Yellow lines from 9:30 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Tuesday for extensive maintenance.

The closures are not related to the June 22 accident that killed nine people on the Red Line. But at the end of a difficult summer for the beleaguered Metro system, riders and officials are especially sensitive to disruptions. Board members plan to discuss the closures and the way they were communicated during a Thursday morning conference call, said Metro board Chairman Jim Graham, a D.C. Council member. "The board wants to review the justification for the action, as well as all of the steps that Metro staff have taken to alert the public, provide alternative transportation, and ameliorate the burden and inconvenience," Graham said. JAMES HOHMANN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

washingtonpost.com | CITY RULES PUSH OUT PICKUP GAMES



COMMON GOAL: A group of Latino men play a pickup soccer game in a park at Rhode Island Avenue and 11th Street NW in D.C. Tuesday. A number of Latinos have grown accustomed to playing in any open patch of concrete or field in the city. But more and more, these public spaces are vanishing as neighborhoods gentrify and city-sponsored fields become restricted. ❖ Let Them Play: A new D.C. group promotes development of soccer fields in urban areas | washingtonpost.com/metro

Von Brunn To Remain In Custody

WASHINGTON | An 89-year-old white supremacist charged with killing a security guard at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was ordered to remain in jail Wednesday after prosecutors said the frail man was still dangerous because he had "no true friends" and "nothing to lose." A judge also ordered James von Brunn to undergo a competency evaluation despite objections from the wheelchair-bound suspect. He was otherwise nonchalant and even smiled when a prosecutor said he wanted to kill as many people as possible in the June 10 attack. "I'm a United States citizen, and as a U.S. Naval officer, I swore to protect my country. I take my vows very seriously," said von Brunn. Von Brunn was indicted in July on charges including first-degree murder for the death of museum guard Stephen T. Johns. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Sept. 2

DISTRICT	
Mid-day Lucky Numbers	8-4-8
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	8-3-5
Mid-day DC 4	0-5-2-5
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	9-0-2-4
Mid-day D.C. Five	9-7-9-8-8
Evening D.C. Five (Tues.)	8-2-4-7-1

Daily 6 (Tues.)	4-10-22-24-25-28 (18)
MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	0-9-5
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	7-0-6
Mid-day Pick 4	8-5-8-4
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	1-9-6-9
Match 5 (Tues.)	1-21-24-26-34 (23)
VIRGINIA	
Mid-day Pick 3	8-4-4

Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	4-1-7
Mid-day Pick 4	7-0-6-7
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	0-5-3-1
Mid-day Cash 5	6-8-14-20-30
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	5-16-17-27-31
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Redskins set to keep stars out of harm's way against Jaguars

REDSKINS | Thursday night's stars may celebrate Saturday, but they probably won't be prominent on Sundays this fall.

The Redskins take the field Thursday for what may be their most awkward annual rite: the final preseason contest.

The third preseason game is traditionally the dress rehearsal for the regular season, and Washington played its starters heavily — by preseason standards — in Friday's home loss to the Patriots. The final game of the preseason, however, is largely dedicated to settling any disputes about who gets a permanent locker at Redskins Park and who'll be calling their agent this weekend looking for a new job.

About 30 guys with question marks about their football futures will spend a majority of the game on the field trying to secure one of roughly 10 undecided spots that will have to be settled on by Saturday at 4 p.m..

Want to see your favorite stars? Tune in early.

"We're going to play our guys some because I want them to have that consistent readiness," coach Jim Zorn told reporters this week. "I haven't decided how long, but I have decided that, yes, they will play."

Translation: The over-under is about two series for the contest against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Of course, teams have good



Colt Brennan, left, and Chase Daniel, right, will see plenty of playing time as the Redskins try to settle on a No. 3 quarterback.



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DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Not only will the Redskins have to decide what to do with Chase Daniel by Saturday's deadline, but there's a local running back on the bubble:

→ What does he have to do to make the team? Marcus Mason led the NFL in preseason rushing last year. But with Clinton Portis, Ladell Betts, Rock Cartwright and Mike Sellers all assured spots, will

the former Georgetown Prep star be squeezed out again? Or can fellow tailback Anthony Aldridge put on a show and make this a really tough decision?

No coach who wants to stay employed is likely to risk a star player's health so close to the season.

reason to keep their stars on the bench.

In the last week, three starting quarterbacks — Kansas City's Matt

Cassell, Houston's Matt Schaub and New England's Tom Brady — were all dinged up in meaningless games.

No coach who wants to stay employed past December is likely to risk a star player's health so close to the regular season, especially given that it was Washington tackle Albert Haynesworth who put the big shot on Brady last Friday night at FedEx Field.

That's why the Redskins have

already declared they won't be putting any of their banged-up players on the field in Jacksonville.

Haynesworth is staying home with the flu (or is he just sick of the preseason?). London Fletcher is sitting out. Carlos Rogers — the Only thing he'll be covering is the bench.

What about Clinton Portis? Did you really have to ask?

But the subplots will be plenty, including the competition between Colt Brennan and Chase Daniel for the No. 3 quarterback spot. The winner will be king for a day — and then clipboard holder for the rest of the season.

"I think at the quarterback position, every day you're out there, every snap you take it's a competitive situation because they're being evaluated," Zorn said.

ERIC BRANDNER

In Brief



Aaron Boone plays first base during the Astros' 2-0 loss to the Cubs Wednesday.

BASEBALL

Boone Returns to Action After Having Heart Surgery

Aaron Boone returned to the field for a major league baseball game Wednesday, a little more than five months after undergoing open heart surgery. Boone was in the starting lineup at first base for the Houston Astros in a game against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. He went 0-for-3 in Chicago's 2-0 win. (AP)

OLYMPICS

IOC Reports on '16 Finalists

Exactly a month before the final vote, the International Olympic Committee's evaluation report gave generally high marks to Chicago, Madrid, Rio de Janeiro and Tokyo, but also listed concerns about various grounds for the four 2016 finalists. Rio — seeking to take the Olympics to South America for the first time — may have gained the most, receiving the fewest direct criticisms in the report summary. Chicago, considered a front-runner, took some hits, especially on the lack of financial guarantees. (AP)

NHL

Canucks Give Goaltender 12-Year Contract Extension

The Vancouver Canucks and goalie Roberto Luongo agreed to a 12-year contract extension on Wednesday. The three-time All-Star was entering the final season of a four-year, \$27 million contract. The new deal will run through the 2021-22 season and is reportedly worth \$64 million. (AP)



POLITICS Sen. Schilling? Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling says he has "some interest" in running for the Massachusetts Senate seat vacated due to the death of Sen. Edward Kennedy. In a statement posted Wednesday on his blog, <http://38pitches.weeei.com>, Schilling said that while his family and gaming company are priorities, he does have some interest in a campaign. He says, that being said, to get from where he is to where he would have to be as a candidate, "many, many things would have to align themselves." (AP)

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Sports

Paterno Returns to the Sideline

Hip no longer a sore subject for legendary Penn State coach

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Joe Paterno will start another milestone season where he's spent most of the past six decades: on the Penn State sideline.

The 82-year-old Hall of Fame coach has said all off-season that he'll return to the field after surgery last November to fix a balky hip that kept him in the press box for most of the 2008 season.

He's on target with just days to go until the No. 9 Nittany Lions' season opener against Akron —



Joe Paterno leads a Penn State practice last month. Penn State plays Akron Saturday.

“I enjoyed it upstairs. I could second-guess the coaches all the time.”

just don't expect him to bolt out of the Beaver Stadium tunnel.

“I don't know whether I'll be able to run on the field. I'm trying to do a little jogging out there on the practice field, but [doctors] get a little nervous sometimes because they still want me to be careful about the hip,” Paterno said.

And so starts Paterno's 60th season at Penn State — the last

44 spent as the head coach.

Few seasons matched the hoopla that surrounded JoePa to start 2008. His contract was expiring. In September, his hip started giving him trouble after he tried to demonstrate an onside kick in practice. The problem got worse, relegating Paterno to the press box.

“I enjoyed it upstairs. I could second-guess the coaches all the time,” Paterno said.

It was Paterno smiling by the end of the regular season, with a Big Ten title in hand. Within weeks, he had his hip surgery and a three-year contract extension. “I feel much better about everything, so I'm relieved about where I am physically, and, hopefully, it won't be Paterno's doing this, Paterno's doing that,” he said. “We can concentrate on our football team.” GENARO C. ARMAS (AP)

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TENNIS | WILLIAMS SERVES UP A WIN



MOVING ON: Venus Williams serves during her straight-set win over Bethanie Mattek-Sands in the second round of the U.S. Open on Wednesday. The 6-4, 6-2 victory was a needed respite from her taxing three-set affair Monday.

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

REDSKINS (7:30 P.M. ON NBC4 AND CSN) The Redskins and Jaguars lock up in a meaningless game in Jacksonville.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7 P.M. AND 10:15 P.M. ON ESPN) The season kicks off with South Carolina taking on N.C. State followed by Oregon at Boise

State on the blue turf.

TENNIS (1 P.M. AND 7 P.M. ON ESPN) More second-round action at the U.S. Open.

BASEBALL (2:10 P.M. ON WGN) In a makeup game from interleague play, the Chicago White Sox invade Wrigley Field to face the Chicago Cubs.

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[on the]spot*

Music enthusiasts get their own silver screen love story with Davis Guggenheim's "It Might Get Loud," opening in D.C. on Friday. What happens when boy meets guitar is explored by the Academy Award-winning documentarian behind "An Inconvenient Truth," through the eyes and stories of three monuments of rock 'n' roll: Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page, U2's the Edge and Jack White of, among other bands, the White Stripes, The Dead Weather and the Raconteurs.

Guggenheim centers the film on a two-day period during which three musicians were brought to a single soundstage, and then left alone. From that encounter, the individual musical journeys of each guitarist get fleshed out through intimate recordings. Page plays air guitar to his favorite records, the Edge digs through early cassette tape demos of "Where the Streets Have No Name," and Jack White

beats out the hesitant rhythm to a new song — all on camera.

"It Might Get Loud" serves as more than a tender and graceful homage to the electric guitar — it's a celebration of storytelling.

How was it trying to facilitate discussion, especially with this arranged meeting?

It was two straight days. No rules, no set list, no questions; just put the three of them out there and whatever was going to happen, happened. And the first two hours it was like, "Uh, oh." ... The more I direct documentaries, the more I realize that me telling someone what to do doesn't help at all.

You can lead them into a subject area, but if I had said to Jimmy, "Play your favorite song and air-guitar to it," he never would have done it. I was like, "Play me your albums," and I knew that out of his love for that, something would naturally come out.



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DIRECTOR, ABOVE RIGHT, OF "IT MIGHT GET LOUD"

How did you discover those reference points for this film?

I've never done a documentary film like this. ... Before we shot a frame of film, I would just sit with them. So Jimmy and I sat in a hotel room for two days and just talked — no camera, just pristine sound. ... That intimacy is what I was going after, so that when he talks about Headley Grange,

where he recorded the third and fourth album and "When the Levee Breaks," I said, "OK. That's where I need to go to shoot."

They brought me, and what's more interesting about this film is what is not in it. There are no historians, there are no rock critics, there are no girlfriends no band mates. It's just Jimmy reflecting on where he is in his life."

“It was two straight days. No rules, no set lists, no questions; just put the three of them out there.”

The film is more about making a narrative than making music.

These guys have a huge place in our cultural memory and we've done very little to understand them. ... The truth is, this movie could have easily been about three writers or three painters or three rappers — it's really about three individuals, extremely isolated.

I think the hook is to say this movie is about the electric guitar, but the real thing that this movie is about is how do people become: How do you find your voice? How do you become an artist?

NATHAN MARTIN (EXPRESS)

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Our Old Photo Album

'Kodachrome' at National Geographic made the world small

MUSEUM | Digital photography is great for a lot of things — you can edit your pictures and, uh, post them online for strangers to mock. But the recent death of Kodak's Kodachrome color film (what we now call "film" used to actually be film, kids) closed a chapter in the Great American Photo Album. For 74 years, the 35mm film allowed ordinary people to capture action shots and to replicate the vivid, saturated or nuanced world of



Nattily dressed mid-century tourists harass the pigeons in St. Mark's Square.

tones around them.

As summer fades, it's a good time to see a showcase of the technology we used to remember

those seasons of leisure and travel. National Geographic's poignant retrospective "Kodachrome: First Great Color Film Remembered in

Photos," fittingly comes to a close on Monday.

National Geographic magazine's photographers were enchanted with the technology, and scurried around the globe snapping vibrant images of people, landscapes and animals, employing the "red cap" strategy or other ruses to make a photo pop. But even for amateurs, Europe herself — the subject of the snaps in Natty Geo's exhibition — posed prettily enough. The result is a portrait of how America spent its summer vacation, from a time we brought the world home, frame by frame.

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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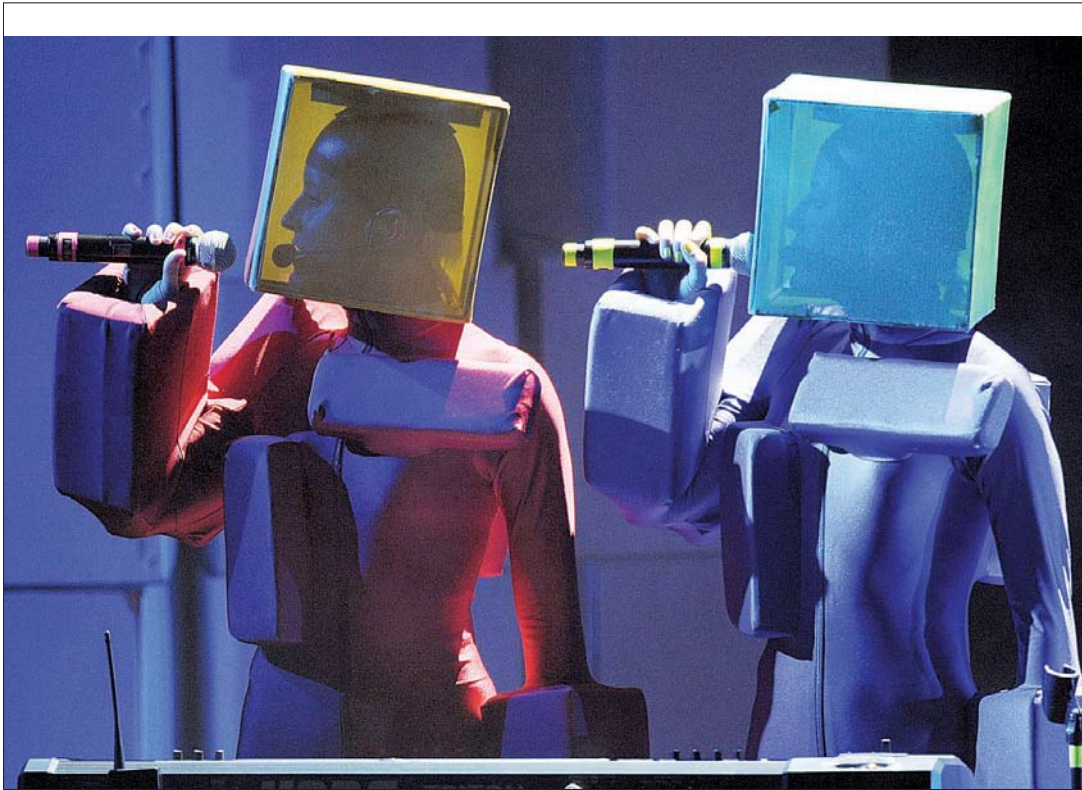


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The Pet Shop Boys' live performances, while rare, are outrageous admixtures of circus, theatrical event and pop concert.

pop now," says Lowe. "We tend to go with the way we're feeling rather than deciding how we're going to feel."

For "Yes," the duo worked with Xenomania, a production team that operates, Brill Building-style, in a house in the English countryside, with a team of songwriters and technicians. The team has recently scored hits for Girls Aloud, Sugababes, St. Etienne and Kylie Minogue.

"The reason we worked so well together is because there was such enthusiasm and such enjoyment of pop music," Lowe says. "You don't

to a pop record and a three-minute pop song, so it's great to be released from that and be able to do 10-minute segments of music that don't have any traditional structure and are just expressing emotions. It's a fantastic release, a new way to express yourself through music."

These interests intersect on the lush production of "Yes," specifically on "All Over the World," a slow, sweet anthem that incorporates the fanfare from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." That moment is neither a hint at their ballet efforts nor an ironic appropriation of an

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Positively Pet Shop Boys

The pendulum swings back to pop, but for the Pet Shop Boys, it never went away

MUSIC | The Pet Shop Boys created some of the wittiest and most erudite pop music of the 1980s, but instead of going off to that great nostalgia package tour in the sky, the London duo simply kept going.

While Neil Tennant and Chris Lowe haven't had a hit like "West End Girls" or "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" in decades, the duo continue to make albums that manage to be both challenging and accessible, while commenting with humor and gravity on issues such as AIDS and gay identity. "The Night I Fell in Love," a late-career highlight from their 2002 album, "Release," imagines a one-night stand with a rapper who bears a startling resemblance

to Eminem.

They've remained poised and waiting for a moment when their brand of music would once again be widely popular. Has that finally happened? According to their new album, "Yes."

"Electronic pop music had made sort of a comeback, with Lady Gaga and dance acts name-checking us as an influence," says Lowe. "So it seemed to be a pretty good moment to be making electronic pop music again."

In fact, "Yes" — their 11th album in nearly 25 years — is a surprise: It's already an actual hit. It's already been hailed as a comeback in the U.K., where it debuted at No. 4 on the album charts and has received only a slightly less rapturous response in the United States, where pop music is usually considered the province of young tabloid stars.

Much less droll than previous efforts, these new songs are



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Pet Shop Boys' Neil Tennant is known for his sly lyrics and distinctive voice.

effervescent and celebratory — what Lowe repeatedly calls "euphoric."

"We find it very difficult to just sit down and say, 'Right, we're going to write some uplifting

meet that many people who are really into pop and the joy that you can get from listening to a great pop record — that euphoria, that shiny sound."

But the Pet Shop Boys' interests extend well beyond pop as it is traditionally defined. In 2004, they wrote a score for Sergei Eisenstein's silent film "Battle-ship Potemkin," and performed it with the Dresdner Sinfoniker orchestra at Trafalgar Square in London.

Their current project is a ballet based on a Hans Christian Andersen story, which will debut in 2011. According to Lowe, this undertaking offers a new set of challenges and opportunities: "It's totally different from writing pop music, because we're telling a story through dance without any lyrics or anything like that."

On the other hand, that open-endedness can be freeing. "There's such a rigid structure

overused piece of music.

Instead, it arose out of frustration. When the song wasn't working, Lowe had what he describes as a "musical hissy fit" and started playing those chords, which shifted the song in a new direction. "I've often thought I'd like to channel Tchaikovsky," Lowe says. "I love the great pop songs he wrote. So uplifting."

The duo are working to bring that sensibility to their shows as they tour North America, putting on an elaborate show devised by renowned stage designer Es Devlin.

"We've become much more confident as performers as time's gone by," said Lowe. "We never started off as a live band, and we've learned as we've gone along. One of the things I always forget is what an amazing feeling it is for an audience to be screaming during a show. It's a wonderful gift, quite humbling in a way. It is quite something."

STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

→ *DAR Constitution Hall, 1776 D St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m., \$53.50-\$73.50; 202-397-7328.*



Director Kore-eda balances "Still Walking," a film about regret and death, with images of youth, color and the pleasures of food.

Sending Regrets

Japanese filmmaker Hirokazu Kore-eda turns family tragedy into a portrait of hope

FILM | "Still Walking," the ruminative and quietly heartbreaking new film by Japanese director Hirokazu Kore-eda, was inspired by a real family tragedy. When he was making his celebrated 2004 movie "Nobody Knows," Kore-eda's mother died after suffering a stroke and spending two years in a hospital.

"She was weak about the present but had a strong memory about the past, so we talked about my childhood," Kore-eda explains through an interpreter. "I made about five notebooks that are a record of our conversations, so the screenplay started by reading all those notebooks."

The result is a family drama that explores what is gained and lost from one generation to the

“Basically, it is the dead in Japan who judge the living. That’s what the living project onto the dead.”

next. It's a deceptively simple story, as two grown siblings visit their elderly parents to mark the death of their older brother.

As the mother buzzes around the kitchen cooking traditional Japanese dishes for her children and grandchildren, Kore-eda films the meals in savory close-ups, which makes "Still Walking" an intensely sensory experience.

"Because 80 percent of the film takes place indoors, to keep it from becoming monotonous, I wanted to use sound and color and food to stimulate the senses of the viewers," he says. "And because death and regret are at the core of the movie, in order not to get sucked

down by that, I needed an alternate pull toward life, which is food and children."

Finding that precarious balance between life and death is the motivating factor in all of Kore-eda's movies, grief over a dead brother proves to be the family's strongest bond in "Still Walking." "In Japan, there is no real concept of faith in God per se," he explains.

"Basically, it is the dead in Japan who judge the living. That's what the living project onto the dead. I think a lot of Japanese morals are built around what the dead would think of us."

Of making the film, Kore-eda says, "I would be lying if I said it was fun, but in a way, I was really conscious of it being the process of mourning my mother, so it was something really important and necessary." **STEPHEN M. DEUSNER**

→ *E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri., 202-452-7672, landmark theatres.com. (Metro Center)*

Alice Gets Through The Dark

A regrouped Alice in Chains emerges from an eerie looking glass

MUSIC | Alice in Chains, fronted by Layne Staley and formed in extreme grief and poverty two decades ago in Seattle, put a relentlessly grim, eerie and ultimately defiant face on familiar hard-rock forms.

Heavily influenced by Soundgarden, AIC added subtle undertones of rural Americana to its grunge dirges, releasing more than a dozen radio hits (about subjects as diverse as dying young, "bleeding the freak" and the Vietnam War) and several classic albums. Drummer Sean Kinney famously said the band created "pretty music that makes you want to die."

The band became one of the most profitably mimicked groups of its time. By the late '90s, the band had retreated almost entirely from the public eye.

After years of ill health, Staley's 2002 overdose seemed a fit-



William DuVall took over after Alice in Chains' singer Layne Staley's death.

ting end for the death-obsessed band. Surviving members Jerry Cantrell (guitar), Mike Inez (bass) and Kinney, however, took the first steps toward a reunion (with new singer William DuVall) in 2005, a process that culminated in a string of shows. You can't blame the guys for wanting to play their songs — AIC once released consecutive No. 1 records without gigging behind either — and an album they'll release later this month, "Black Gives Way to Blue."

As the title suggests, Alice is essentially changed. The distinctive harmonies remain, but the band now paints with a lighter palette. **TIM FOLLOS**

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Fri., 8 p.m., sold out; 800-955-5566. (U St.-Cardozo)

GALLERY | BENIGN GROWTH?



WORLDS OF CHANGE: Hillyer Fine Arts is overtaken by "Colossus" beginning on Friday. Artist Nekisha Durrett's installation, a detail of which is above, was inspired by a poem and tackles themes of industrialization and nature.

Get to the Exclamation Point

!!! spells dance-rock excitement however fans pronounce it (but try 'chk chk chk')

MUSIC | Want to be friends with Nic Offer? Don't ask him about his band's name. The lead singer of !!! has no problem gyrating his way through a hair-shaking performance at the head of one of the most inventive dance-punk bands around, but the name, darn it, is pronounced "chk chk chk."

Offer would rather talk about the slightly disgraced music form his band traffics in. "There's an evolution of dance in indie rock right now," he said. "It's so much easier now than it was. Our first couple years, we used to get [expletive] for yelling at the audience to

dance. It felt like at the time it was a wall that needed to be hurdled or broken down."

Originally formed to play an all-night party in Sacramento, the fluctuating members of !!! have stayed together despite being separated geographically, and have built a reputation for tribally blissful shows in festivals and clubs.

For the band's untitled 2010 release ("All the names we have right now are unprintable," said Offer), the group moved to Berlin, Germany and immersed itself in a very different world of nightlife.

"The regular people dance all night," said Offer. "When they're in high school, they would drive to a rave two hours away and dance all night, in the same way we would drive to the punk shows. We have



Some of !!!'s band members (the lineup fluctuates) pose with cardboard avatars.

to work to make people dance for an hour, and here these people are dancing till 8 in the morning. It makes us realize that, and how

much further dance music has to go, especially in America."

!!! may have boogied with Berlin's best, but when the band comes

The band members of !!! have stayed together and built a reputation for tribally blissful shows.

back to the U.S., the sweaty white man in tiny shorts onstage won't be judging anyone's moves in the audience, no matter how sweatily spastic.

"I still kind of get this whole, 'Oh, these white people are dancing [attitude]," said Offer.

"But, you know, I've seen funnier looking white people dancing, and it's all good to me. ... People shouldn't worry about looking stupid; they should just dance."

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"Ay, Carmela!" shows the lighter side of the era of the Spanish Civil War.

War and Remembrance

The horrors of the Spanish Civil War spread tentacles throughout Europe and the United States, uniting writers, artists and activists, and inspiring some of Western civilization's greatest works of art — see Picasso's moving "Guernica," for example, or many of the the works of Ernest Hemingway. Beginning on Friday, AFI Silver hosts a showcase of "Cinema and the Spanish Civil War," which includes Ken Loach's "Land and Freedom," "Alain Resnais' "The War Is Over," the East German film "Five Cartridges" and the humorous 1990 Carlos Saura film "Ay, Carmela!"

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Spa Days

Esteemed film critic Pauline Kael lumped "Last Year at Marienbad" under the bitter category "Come Dressed as the Sick Soul of Europe Parties." That's not necessarily an insult. Alain Resnais' gorgeously languorous 1961 film touches on the subjects of love, beauty and memory, and is an indispensable key-stone in French cinema. See it at the National Gallery of Art's free screening this weekend and swoon with marvel at what a great director can do in 94 minutes. Are you listening, Michael Bay?

→ NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, 400 CONSTITUTION AVE. NW; SAT., 4 P.M., SUN., 2 P.M., FREE; 202-842-6799, NGA.GOV. (ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL)

On 'House,' a little predictability in our health care turns out to be a good thing

DVD | Dr. Gregory House of the long-running Fox medical drama "House" considers his patients idiots and liars, routinely abuses his staff and takes enormous risks to make his typically obscure diagnoses. And yet, at the end of (almost) every episode, the nasty doc with the pronounced limp, scruffy beard, gaunt appearance and Vicodin addiction either experiences an epiphany or deduces the cause of disparate, usually horrifying symptoms.

House the doctor is both a miracle worker and an evildoer, and House the character — devishly played by British actor Hugh Laurie — is both hero and villain. Together, he represents our best hopes and worst nightmares



Hugh Laurie, right, with Lisa Edelstein in a scene from the fifth season of "House."

of American health care, which makes the fifth season DVD particularly topical this fall.

House prizes logic and reason — so much so that his bedside manner is more akin to that of an executioner than a caregiver. On the other hand, at a time when

health care costs are skyrocketing, he'll never be accused of running unnecessary tests and scans just to pad his or the hospital's wallet. For his diagnostic team, there is no time for anything so unproductive.

The most common criticism

House's bedside manner is more akin to that of an executioner than a caregiver.

of "House M.D." is that the show is formulaic, beginning with an illness, a diagnosis, a treatment that triggers new symptoms, more debate and finally an epiphany.

But the fifth season takes up numerous plot threads and twines them into a compelling season arc: Dr. Wilson's grief over his dead girlfriend, the unexpected suicide of Lawrence Kutner and House's increasing psychosis. The final twist could and should have been a cop-out, but it's a fitting and emotionally affecting closer for what turned out to be a very healthy season.

STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | The Final Destination

Teens continue to cheat death — until they don't. This supposedly last installment of the popular horror franchise was not screened for review.

2 | Inglourious Basterds

Director Quentin Tarantino isn't interested in telling an authentic story so much as using World War II for his ongoing enterprise of cinematic recycling. ANN HORNADAY

3 | Halloween II

This sturdy string of shriekers continues to spin off sequels. Rob Zombie's remake was not screened.

4 | District 9

This allegorical thrill ride is a sci-fueled indictment of man's inhumanity to man and the non-human.

JOHN ANDERSON

5 | G.I. Joe

This toy-based action movie is the loudest, flashiest and silliest blockbuster in a summer full of long, silly, flashy, loud blockbusters. DAN KOIS

6 | Julie & Julia

The film toggles between two painfully mismatched characters — inspiring chef Julia Child and insipid blogger Julie Powell. ANN HORNADAY

7 | The Time Traveler's Wife

In one sense, this romantic tearjerker is about men who leave. But in another sense, the central conflict is a metaphor for the obstacles that pop up in every relationship.

JOHN ANDERSON



Scared? You should be — "The Final Destination" came in No. 1 at the box office.

8 | Shorts

This family comedy, full of gadgets, gizmos and goo, features an alienated family, an evil corporate empire and a team of pint-size villains.

ANN HORNADAY

9 | Taking Woodstock

This wistful, fitfully funny little trip

makes up in warmth and modesty what it lacks in epic pop-historical grandeur. ANN HORNADAY

10 | G-Force

A dispiriting primer on the low regard Hollywood has for the intelligence and curiosity of children.

DAN KOIS



Jump, Jive and Win

The Anacostia Community Museum hosts an evening of golf shoes and “no-trump uptown” on Saturday. Play cards — bid whist, specifically — and cut a rug with some D.C.-style hand dancing at this old-school celebration connected with the museum’s show, “Jubilee: African American Celebration.”
→ Anacostia Community Museum, 1901 Fort Place SE; Sat., 6-10 p.m., \$10 with reservation, 202-633-4844, anacostia.si.edu.



2 That Clique-ing Sound

High energy, high fives and, for some, high camp — “Disney’s High School Musical” comes to Wolf Trap with all the singing, dancing and wholesome teen canoodling you enjoyed (admit it) in the films. No one’s going to use the term “mise-en-scene” when talking about this enthusi-tastic experience, but no one will use the word “bored,” either.
→ Wolf Trap, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; through Sun., \$25-\$80; 877-965-387, wolftrap.org.



3 Where Were You When They Killed the Ferrari?

Watching “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” evokes a particularly acute pang of nostalgia. Not just for big-shouldered jackets and pleated jeans, but for that blissful feeling of freedom, indulging in rampant naughtiness amid a sea of responsibility. The back-to-school bell tolls for thee, so catch the late John Hughes’ ebullient hit before hitting the books.
→ Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival, Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway, Arlington; Fri., dusk, free; 703-522-6628.

4 The (New) Play’s the Thing

See the best in local theater before anyone starts charging for it. The Kennedy Center’s Page-to-Stage New Play Festival features free readings of plays and musicals that will head to area theaters later in the year. Some are a little rough, but the magic of theater means you won’t miss the costumes and sets, not to mention those pesky ticket prices,
→ Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Sat.-Mon., free; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)

top stops WEEKEND



Plugged-in Pop

Yes, Maryland, there is a National Electronics Museum, and you bet your keyboard it hosts an Electronica Fest. This year’s daylong event of hand-made instruments, modular systems and other things that go beep in the night will feature seminars about the vocodor (also known as “Cher’s best friend”), computer-generated music and the theremin. Composer-performer Richard Lainhart, left, is the live-music headliner.
→ National Electronics Museum, 1745 West Nursery Road, Linthicum, Md.; Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., all ages, \$6; 410-765-0230.



→ Sound

→ THURSDAY

- 9:30 Club: The Wallflowers, Butterfly Boucher, 7 p.m., \$25.
Birchmere: Rhonda Vincent & the Rage, 7:30 p.m., \$25.
Black Cat: Coco Rosie, 8 p.m., \$15.
Blues Alley: Mose Allison Trio, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.
Bohemian Caverns: Jose James, 8 & 10 p.m., \$20.
DAR Constitution Hall: Pet Shop Boys, 8 p.m., \$53.50-\$73.50.
Iota: Brainfang, Helo, Starryville, 9 p.m., \$10.
Jammin’ Java: Flex Matthews, the Franchise Players, 8 p.m., \$10.
Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Benjy Feree, 6 p.m., free.
Nissan Pavilion: Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band, 8 p.m., \$27-\$127.
Rock and Roll Hotel: Hatebreed, Cro-Mags, Worlds Collide, Bad Luck 13, 7 p.m., sold out.
Velvet Lounge: Papashake, Memphis 59, the Reverend Jack Starr Band, 9 p.m., \$12.

→ FRIDAY

- 9:30 Club: Alice in Chains, 8 p.m., sold out.
Birchmere: MAYSA, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50.
Black Cat: The Slickee Boys and Girl Loves Distortion, 9 p.m., \$13.
Blues Alley: Mose Allison Trio, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.
Comet Ping Pong: Peru Peru, Lumin-color, 8 p.m., \$8.
DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$6.
Iota: Brooke Waggoner, Dennison Witmer, 9 p.m., \$10.
Jammin’ Java: The Sketches, Dennis Manuel, Tony Bernardo, 8 p.m., \$12.
Jaxx: Lilian Axe, the Wrecking Crew, 7:30 p.m., \$20.
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NAME GAMES: It must have been nice for Jakob Dylan when critics stopped talking about his famous dad, Bob, and started talking about his great band. Not so nice is when they started wondering whether the Wallflowers can get back their mid-'90s radio mojo despite releasing solid albums since. Hear the band's under-the-radar rock at 9:30 Club on Thursday.

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9:30 p.m., \$12.

State Theatre: Mac McAnally, Michael Armstrong, Doyle Grisham, Nadirah Shakoor, 9 p.m., \$21.

Twins Jazz: Joe Breidenstine, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

Velvet Lounge: Tennis System, Kaleidoscope, Aerialist and many more, 6 p.m., \$8.

→ SATURDAY

9:30 Club: The Big Fatback, Trouble Funk, Chico Mann, 9 p.m., \$10.

Birchmere: Maysa, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50.

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Jammin' Java: No Compromise, the War Within, 10 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Doro, Baby Jayne, Rust, Visionary, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Merriweather Post Pavilion: Counting Crows, Michael Franti and Spearhead, Augustana, 6 p.m., \$35-\$75.

The Red and the Black: Infinity Split, Evan Samuels, Toll Carom, 9 p.m., \$8.

The Rock and Roll Hotel: CTC, Seamonsters, Black Dog Prowl, Velvet, 9 p.m., \$10.

State Theatre: Szttywny Pal Azji, Don't Panic, 7 p.m., \$50.

Twins Jazz: Joe Breidenstine, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

Velvet Lounge: Woman, Religious to Damn, 10 p.m., \$8.

→ SUNDAY

9:30 Club: Ethiopian Labor Day with Gosaye Tesfaye, Ephrem Tamiru 10 p.m., \$30-\$35.

Birchmere: Maysa, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50.

Black Cat: Daycare Swindlers, the Abducted, Porch Mob and Mandroids, 6 p.m., \$10.

Blues Alley: Mose Allison Trio, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Iota: Martinez and Guthrie, No Better Off, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

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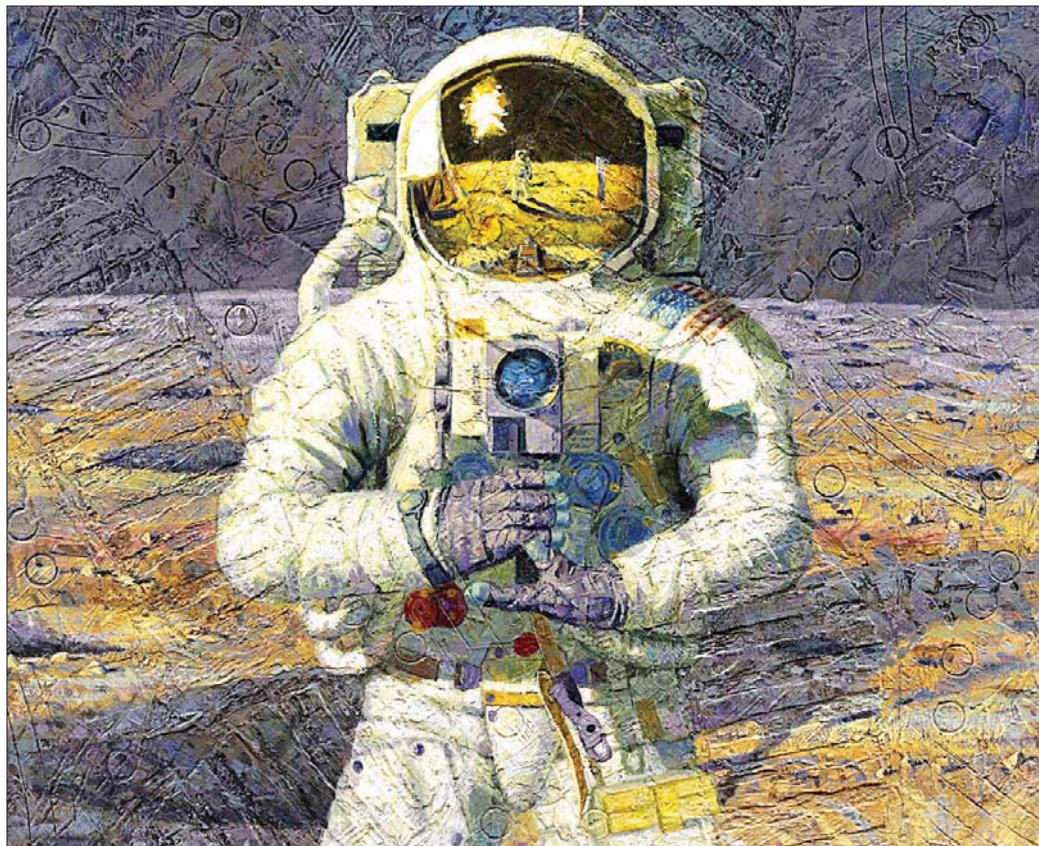
State Theatre: 40oz to Freedom, 7 p.m., \$13.

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Many Arms, DCIC, Sun Tornado, and more, 9 p.m., \$8.

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LAST CHANCE 87Florida: "A New Currency: Shared Resources," Civilian Arts Project curates a show bringing together artistic reflections on the changing ideas of abundance and exchange, through Thurs. 87 Florida Ave. NW; 202-347-0022, 87florida.com.

Alexandria Black History Museum: Permanent and changing exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's rich history. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, oha.alexandriava.gov/bhrc.

Anacostia Community Museum: "Jubilee: African American Celebration," a series of photographs of black celebrations from baptisms to Mardi Gras to Election Day, through Sept. 20. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000, anacostia.si.edu.

The Art League Gallery: "Scapes: the International Landscape Show," Art League members exhibit work reflecting on the themes of landscape, destruction and conservation. "Taking Form," 3-D structures from 20 Art League artists, both through Sept. 7. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Moving Perspectives: Shahzia Sikander/Sun Kun," small paintings from Sikander are set into motion while Kun's use of old newspapers and other material creates intricate webs of video stories, through Nov. 8. "The Tsars and the East: Gifts From Turkey and Iran in the Moscow Kremlin," rare and stunning treasures illustrate the relationship between 16th- and 17th-century Russia and two of its allies, through Sept. 13. "The Tale of Shuten Doji," Japanese storytelling is illustrated through a series of scrolls, screens and books, through Sept. 20. "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26.

1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Civilian Art Project: "Through the Green Fuse," multimedia layered collages from Laura Read reflect on the stillness of life. "Points of View," Tom Green paints near-abstract, symbol-infused images, through Sat. 46 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022, civilianart-projects.com.

LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary Art: "Academy 2009," a selection of new art from outstanding graduates from regional colleges, through Thu. 1358-60 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "William Eggleston: Democratic Camera; Photographs and Video 1961-2008," compelling images from this pioneer of color photography, through Sept. 20. "Nature as Nation," 19th-century American landscape paintings. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

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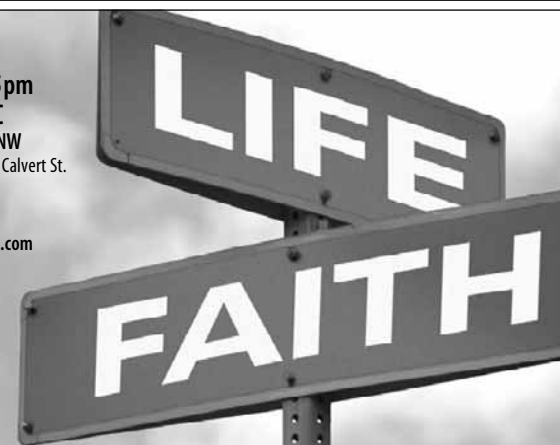
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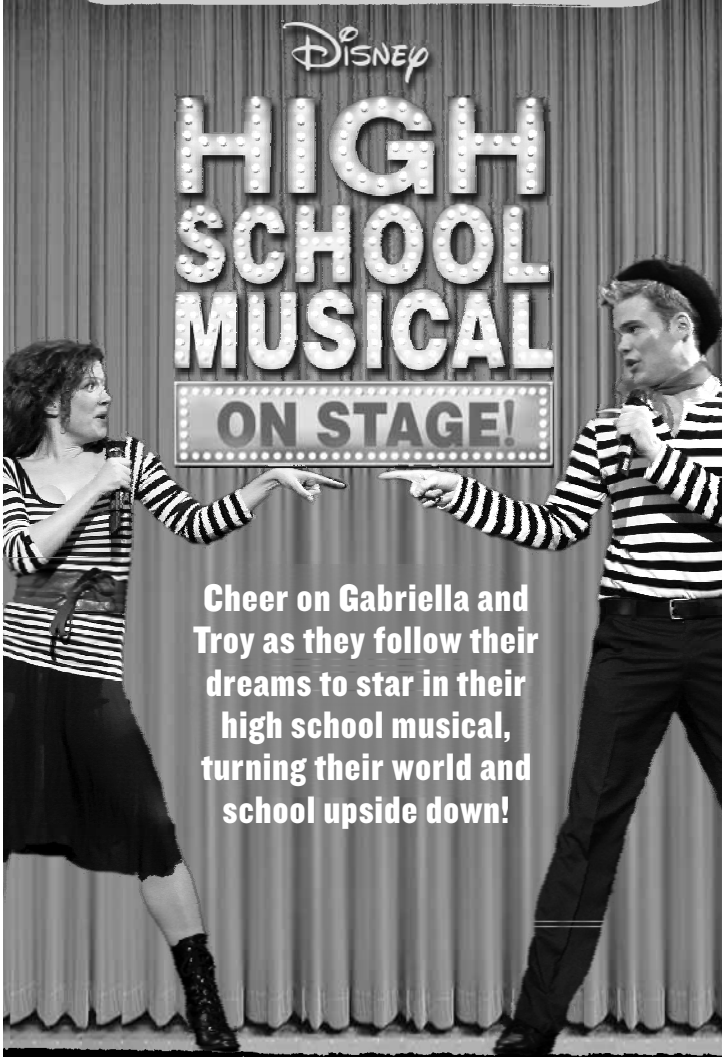


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at 100: Portraits of Artists," delve into photographs of Andy Warhol, Georgia O'Keefe and Pablo Picasso in a celebration of Karsh's birth, through Dec. 18.

501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-682-1740, canadainternational.gc.ca/washington.

The Foundry Gallery: "Abstracted," work from Ronald Riley. "The End of the Road," photographs from Daniel Bell, both through Sept. 27. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Writing, Carv-

ing and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. "Moonlight and Clouds: Silver and Gold in the Arts of Japan," through Nov. 8. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June 2010. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

The Gallery at Flashpoint: "Visions from the End of the World," ominous and menacing watercolors from Bradley Chriss, through Oct. 3. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

Hillyer Art Space: "Colossus," a monstrous mural from Nekisha Durrett imagines a world devastated by industrialization, reception Fri., 6-9 p.m., through Oct. 31. 9 Hillyer Court, NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

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202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.
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Trip on the Korean Side

Korean restaurants are attracting the palates of the area's spice-craving diners

HOT STUFF | If you're searching for tasty Korean food, the logical place to go would be Koreatown.

For more than a decade, Annandale in Northern Virginia maintained a stronghold on local Seoul food (sorry, we had to go there). But with Korean food gaining popularity, restaurants have appeared throughout other parts of NoVa and D.C. The range in style of these eateries caters to a range of patrons. Whether you grew up with Mom or Dad pickling *baechu* (napa cabbage) or you're completely new to Korean fare, something is bound to strike your fancy.

Our kimchi trail begins in Annandale at the 24-hour Korean barbecue joint **YE CHON**. Whether it's noon or 3 a.m., this place is always full of hungry customers and fantastic fragrances. The kalbi, beef short ribs, is soaked in a sweet, smokey marinade and grilled right on your table. The finger-licking-good beef is lean, making for the perfect texture — you can chew freely without worrying about unnervingly bulbous chunks of fat in your teeth.

Typical Korean restaurants offer an array of *banchan*, or small side dishes, to accompany entrees, and Ye Chon is no exception. Its diverse selection includes such snacks as red-hot kimchi, pickled daikon radish and mini vegetable pajeon or pancake.

Just east of Annandale proper is a place famous in the Korean community both for its history and its food — the true force behind its staying power. **HAN SUNG OAK** was one of NoVa's first Korean restaurants, established by owner Kun Hee Rhee in 1994. Its bulgogi, thinly sliced and sweetly mari-



Chef Jang Kim at K-Young's Deli fires up the burners at the Northeast lunch spot, which serves Korean and Latin dishes.



Ye Chon in Annandale offers a wide selection of banchan, or side dishes.

nated sirloin steak, sizzles on the grill tables along with slivers of garlic and fresh vegetables.

Heading to Northwest, and away from the traditional, **JAVA GREEN CAFE** serves up vegan Korean food. Its flavorful *mandu* (dumpling) soup is fresh and colorful, with green onions, seaweed, carrots and mushrooms brightening the broth. The menu also features vegan bulgogi and *bibimbap*.

Traditional bibimbap is a mix of

K-Young's menu not only includes huge bowls of spicy Korean soups, but also dishes such as pollo asado.

sauteed vegetables and beef topped with a fried egg and served over rice. At Java Green, it's organic veggies over organic rice.

Many would argue that bibimbap is nothing without its protein. For those folks, and any non-vegetarian looking for cheap Korean eats, **L STREET VENDING** — better known to locals as "Bulgogi Cart" — is just blocks away. This popular spot for bibimbap and bulgogi deserves praise for one reason in particular: Washington needs street food that isn't hot dog, and more of it at reasonable prices. For just \$7, the cart offers spicy beef and chicken dishes with rice and two sides.

Another great lunch spot can be

found in Northeast, near the Gallaudet University Metro. **K-YOUNG'S DELI** was opened in 2006 by Korean-born Song Kim.

Slurping down the soup at this divey shack of a restaurant, you may notice Kim chatting with her customers in fluent Spanish. That's because she lived in Paraguay for 25 years. As a result, K-Young's menu includes not only huge bowls of the expected spicy Korean soups, but also dishes such as pollo asado (grilled chicken, Latin-style). Spicy beef and seafood soups are filled with onions, egg, vegetables and red-hot sauces. Soups are just \$6 to \$7 and come with rice and kimchi.

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→ Ye Chon, 4121 Hummer Road, Annandale; 703-914-4646.
→ Han Sung Oak, 6341 Columbia Pike, Falls Church; 703-642-0808.
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Deep-fried dumplings are a sturdy way to begin a meal of Sichuan-style dishes at Peking Village Restaurant in Falls Church.

SUEMEDHA SOOD

After Chopsticks

The bigger world of Chinese cuisine is opened up at a few fearless restaurants

NO WALL | It's stating the obvious to say that China is a huge country. But here in this huge country, when we hear "Chinese food," we still think only of General Tso's sweet, gloppy chicken and Eastern-Western mash-ups like chop suey. Fortunately, there are Chinese restaurants that refuse to dumb down their food for Western palates.

A&J Restaurant in Annandale features traditional Taiwanese cuisine perfect for a weekend morning or afternoon brunch. Put aside the English-language menu; the Chinese one has more enticing grub. The flaky thousand-layer pancake is topped with sesame seeds and filled with pork. Scallions are mixed into the batter of the savory scallion pancakes; they're also used to fill sesame balls.

Dinner choices include dishes from China's Sichuan province,

such as beef noodle soup with handmade noodles, and spicy dan dan noodles.

For more Sichuan-style food, visit Peking Village Restaurant

At Peking Village in Falls Church, ask for whichever fish is written on the wall in Chinese.

in Falls Church where the chef hails from Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan province.

Traditionally prepared pork dumplings arrive at your table covered in a super-thin sheet of deep-fried dough. Another must-try is the whole fish — a local fish steamed in a moderately spicy soybean-scallion sauce. Ask for whichever fish is written on the wall in Chinese; it can be found underneath a picture of a fish.

If it's Chinese hot-pot you're craving, head to Bob's 88 Shabu Shabu in Rockville. While "shabu shabu" is a Japanese term, chefs in

Hong Kong, Mongolia, Taiwan and mainland China all have their own versions. At Bob's, patrons choose from an array of meat, seafood, dumplings, noodles, tempura, vegetables and condiments.

One concept that has permeated mainstream American Chinese food is dim sum, an eclectic collection of small dishes meant to be shared for brunch, that originated in Cantonese cooking.

Both A&J and Peking Village offer dim sum, as does the Falls Church restaurant Mark's Duck House. Mark's is consistently packed for weekend brunch, but groups willing to share tables are accommodated fairly quickly.

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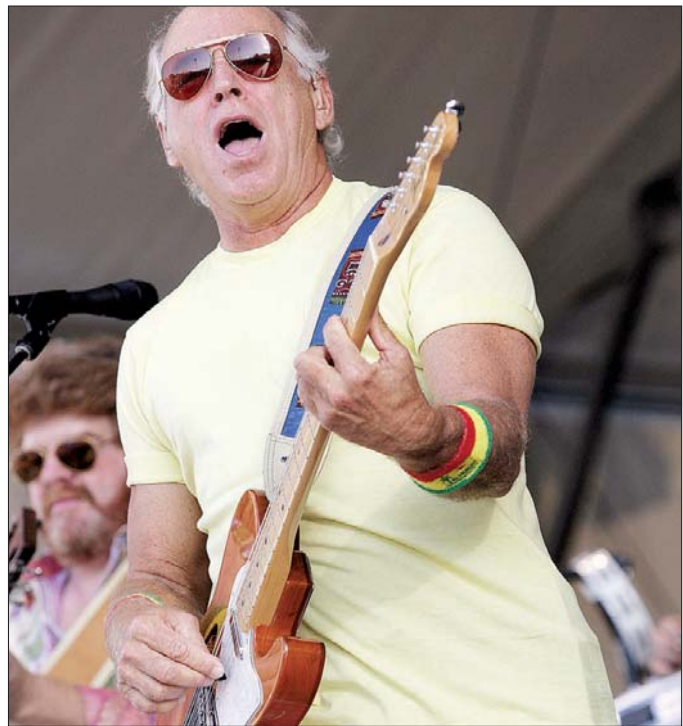
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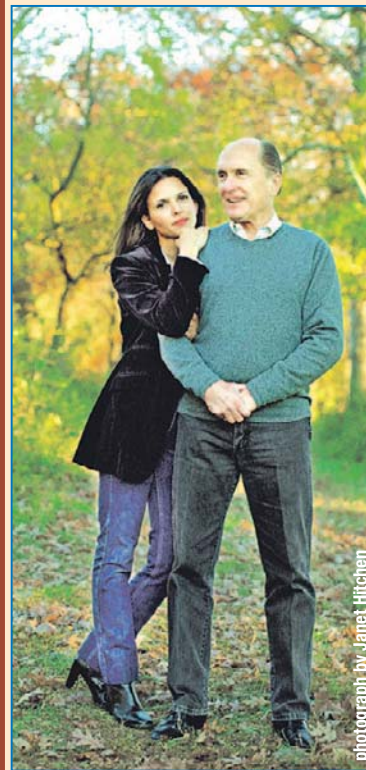
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LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary: "Introductions5" fifth-annual mixed-

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The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Gaza Conversations," mixed-media works and paintings from three artists provide a visual, continuing response to the tragedies in Gaza, through Sept. 4. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958,

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Mexican Cultural Institute: "The Ceramics of Paquime and Mata Ortiz: Tracing a Family Legacy," intricate designs are engrained into the meticulously created clay pottery, through Oct. 17. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, instituteofmexicocd.org.

Museum of Contemporary Art: "Perspectives of Women," examining the

beauty and violence that makes up the female experience across the world, through Sept. 26. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-342-6230, mocad.org.

National Air and Space Museum: "Alan Bean: Painting Apollo, First Artist on Another World," reflections and paintings from the fourth man on the moon; ongoing exhibitions and the largest collection of historic air and spacecraft in

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National Building Museum: "Green Community," learn about what it means to "go green" as an entire community and tips for making your own life more eco-friendly, through Oct. 25. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

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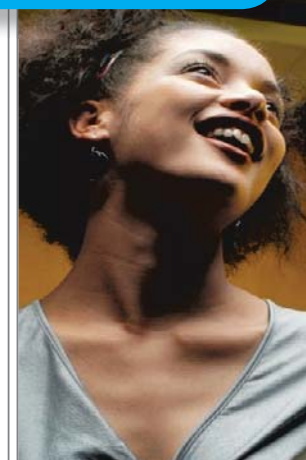
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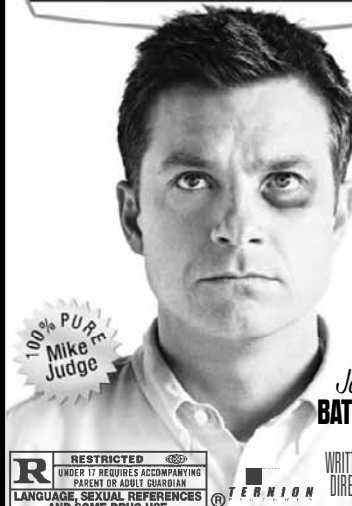
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ings from the 18th-century painter, through Aug. 23. **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "The Budapest Horse: A Leonardo Da Vinci Mystery," through Sept. 7. "Edouard Manet's 'Ragpicker,'" the pathos-heavy painting is exhibited for a limited time in cooperation with the Norton Simon Foundation, through Sept. 7. "The Antiquity of Imagination: Tullio Lombardo

and Venetian High Renaissance Sculpture," through Nov. 1. "The Art of Power: Royal Armor and Portraits From Imperial Spain," armor and its use in maintaining the imperial mystique, through Nov. 1. "Designing the Lincoln Memorial: Daniel Chester French & Henry Bacon," features a plaster final model of the statue, through Feb. 2010. Permanent exhibit, European and Ameri-

can paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, nga.gov. **National Geographic:** "Kodachrome Culture, the American Tourist in Europe," more than 100 photos from the archives celebrate an era of peacetime traveling captured in a nearly extinct format, through Sept. 7. "Lions and

Leopards: The Work of Dereck & Beverly Joubert," through Oct. 4. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum. **National Museum of African Art:** "Artful Animals," a family-friendly exhibition provides a new look into Africa and its animals, through Feb. 21, 2010. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

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National Museum of the American Indian:

"Ramp It Up: Skateboard Culture in Native America," photos, film and other displays celebrate the spread of skating, through Nov. 1. Displays about the history and culture of Amer-

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National Museum of Natural History:

"Dig It! The Secrets of the Soil," through Jan. 2010. "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000,

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National Museum of Women in the Arts:

"Mary McFadden: Goddesses," exhibition of gowns, clothing and jewelry from the American fashion designer. "Fashion Forward: Photographs by Louise Dahl-Wolfe," shots from the iconic, irreverent photographer. "Picturing Progress: Hungarian Women Photographers 1900-1945," Hungarian history

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HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (1255 320 445) 815 1040
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(100 305 510) 730 935
POST GRAD (PG-13) 1045 PM
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SHORTS (PG) (105 315 530) 740
OC: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (420 PM) 920 PM
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D 1020 PM
PONYO (G) (135 400) 705 930
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (200 450) 725 950 1030
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (145 PM) 650 PM
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (120 405) 700 955
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RW: FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (130 410) 715 930
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (100 210 325 450 550) 725 815 950 1040
TAKING WOODSTOCK (R) - ID REQ'D (245 530) 820 1100
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (115 300 345 430) 610 655 755 920 1015
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (1240 220 315 455) 605 730 840 1000
SHORTS (PG) (215 425) 635 855
THE ORPHAN (R) - ID REQ'D (240 PM 500 PM)
RW: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (150 435) 710 940
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D (1255 320 545) 800 1020
PONYO (G) (125 355) 650 925
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (120 400) 700 955
THE ORPHAN (R) - ID REQ'D (225 510) 810 1055
THE UGLY TRUTH (R) - ID REQ'D 715 PM 945 PM
G-FORCE 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1250 PM 310 PM 520 PM)
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (105 420) 735 1045
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 305 540) 805 1025

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HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (130 205 400 440) 645 715 930 1000
RW: FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (115 330 535) 740 1015
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POST GRAD (PG-13) 1005 PM
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 200 415 530) 730 900
SHORTS (PG) (135 PM 355 PM) 650 PM
RW: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (120 350) 640 920
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D (150 430) 720 1010
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (125 420) 705 950
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (105 345) 700 940
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (155 445) 735 1020
THE ORPHAN (R) - ID REQ'D (110 320 540) 750
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HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (240 525) 750 1015
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (210 410) 610 810 1010
POST GRAD (PG-13) (115 PM 350 PM)
SHORTS (PG) (100 305 510) 720 930
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (110 420) 700 935
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (220 455) 730 1005
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (145 430) 715 1000
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (140 440) 740 1020
FUNKY PEOPLE (R) - ID REQ'D 650 PM 955 PM
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (200 PM 515 PM) 830 PM
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (230 450) 710 940

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FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(100 300 500) 700 900
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (200 400) 600 800 1000
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (230 310 455 540) 730 810 1040
POST GRAD (PG-13) 915 PM
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (110 205 505) 630 845 950
SHORTS (PG) (220 445) 705 925
PONYO (G) (130 PM 355 PM) 640 PM
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (210 450) 740 1015
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (225 515) 750 1035
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (150 430) 715 1005
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (155 435) 745 1030
G-FORCE (PG) (215 440) 650 910
THE ORPHAN (R) - ID REQ'D 710 PM 945 PM
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (105 PM 405 PM)

GALLERY PLACE STADIUM 14
701 Seventh St NW 800-FANDANGO 1721#

HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (1145 1245 220) 345 500 645 745 930 1030
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(1230 245 510) 730 1000
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (1130 150) 410 800 915
POST GRAD (PG-13) (1220 PM 240 PM) 530 PM
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (1135 1215 150 255) 330 520 615 700 845 945 1020
OC: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (215 PM) 1025 PM
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D 920 PM
PONYO (G) (1150 210) 435 655
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (140) 430 715 810 955 1045
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (1140 AM) 500 PM 740 PM
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (100) 400 850 940
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (130) 445 800 1040
500 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) (1200 230) 450 710 935

BALLSTON COMMON STADIUM 12
671 N Glebe Rd 800-FANDANGO 377#

FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (210 430) 700 920
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (225 505) 745 1035
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(1250 310 530) 800 1020
POST GRAD (PG-13) (215 PM) 450 PM
SHORTS (PG) (150 415) 840 900
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D 725 PM 950 PM
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 130 325 425) 620 720 910 1010
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (1240 140 335 435) 630 730 930 1030
PONYO (G) (1255 PM 410 PM) 635 PM
G-FORCE (PG) (200 PM 445 PM)
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (1225 PM 400 PM) 735 PM
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) 710 PM 955 PM

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16
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TAKING WOODSTOCK (R) - ID REQ'D (120 420) 740 1040
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FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(1230 250 510) 730 950
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (150 410) 630 850
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 100 240 340 440) 610 710 810 940
SHORTS (PG) (200 PM 435 PM) 705 PM
POST GRAD (PG-13) 1005 PM
OC: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (345 PM) 920 PM
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D (150 AM 230 PM) 520 PM
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (1240 140 330 430) 620 720 910 1010
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (1250 PM) 640 PM
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (1255 400) 700 1000
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (115 415) 715 1015
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (1145 AM) 635 PM
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D 800 PM 1035 PM

KINGSTOWNE STADIUM 16
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TAKING WOODSTOCK (R) - ID REQ'D (110 355) 640 935
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 245 515) 750 1020
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(1200 210 415) 655 905
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 1245 130 315 400 500) 630 715 830 945 1030
POST GRAD (PG-13) (120 PM 335 PM)
SHORTS (PG) (1215 225 445) 705
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (1205 240 515) 645 750 925 1025
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D 1000 PM
PONYO (G) (1230 PM 300 PM) 605 PM
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (1240 PM 330 PM) 625 PM
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (1250 350) 700 950
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (125 420) 730 1015
THE UGLY TRUTH (R) - ID REQ'D 1030 PM
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (1220 PM 345 PM) 710 PM
G-FORCE (PG) (1225 425 545 510) 735
RW: FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (100 305 520) 805 1010

COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20
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FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(110 330 530) 810 1030
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (200 440) 720 1000
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 220 450) 710 930
POST GRAD (PG-13) (1230 PM 250 PM 510 PM)
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 210 310 430 540) 640 800 910 1010
SHORTS (PG) (1205 230 455) 715 940
OC: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (305 PM) 850 PM
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D 900 PM
PONYO (G) (1215 245 520) 750 1020
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 320) 620 720 905 1015
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (1225 PM) 610 PM
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (1250 355) 650 945
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (120 410) 700 950
G-FORCE (PG) (105 345) 615 840
THE UGLY TRUTH (R) - ID REQ'D (140 415) 655 925
500 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) (1210 325) 645 1005
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (130 PM 400 PM) 630 PM
ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS (PG) (1240 340) 635 915
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13)

FOX STADIUM 16
24000 Fox Plaza, Ashburn, VA 703-957-1035

HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (230 500) 730 1010
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(110 320 530) 740 950
TAKING WOODSTOCK (R) - ID REQ'D (240 520) 830 1035
POST GRAD (PG-13) (1250 420) 720 1000
POST GRAD (PG-13) (130 340 430 PM)
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 140 345 510) 700 840 1015
SHORTS (PG) (100 400) 640 850
RW: THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (240 520) 750 1020
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 310 440 545) 720 820 1030
THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 315 540) 810
PONYO (G) (100 400) 640 850
BANDSLAM (PG) (1240 320) 610 910
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (130 410) 650 930
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (115 345) 645 915
THE UGLY TRUTH (R) - ID REQ'D 715 PM 940 PM
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (220 PM) 600 PM

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4110 W Ox Road 800-FANDANGO 670#

FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (200 420) 650 910
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (140 430) 750 1020
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(100 310 520) 740 900
POST GRAD (PG-13) (130 380) 630 900
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (110 150 400 440) 640 730 930 1015
THE UGLY TRUTH (R) - ID REQ'D (145 445) 720 950
500 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) (125 410) 710 940
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (105 PM) 630 PM
ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS (PG) (120 340) 700 920

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

TAKING WOODSTOCK (R) - ID REQ'D (140 410) 720 1020
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP (R) - ID REQ'D (125 430) 645 900
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (245 530) 800 1030
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★
(230 515) 730 945
POST GRAD (PG-13) (1230 300 345) 615 700 930 1015
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D (130 440) 750 1040
SHORTS (PG) (1240 PM 320 PM) 715 PM
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (200 445) 715 1000
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D (215 500) 745 1045
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) (330 PM) 630 PM 915 PM
G.I. JOE (PG-13) (315 PM) 600 PM 845 PM
G-FORCE (PG) (115 400) 640 920
THE UGLY TRUTH (R) - ID REQ'D 1010 PM
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) (250 PM) 610 PM

Entertainment | WeekendPass

LAST CHANCE The Phillips Collection: "Early Moderns: A Celebration of Gifts From Gifford and Joann Phillips," through Sun. "Paint Made Flesh," the sensual and metaphorical properties of human flesh are explored in a series of post-1950s paintings, through Sept. 13. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillips collection.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Make/Shift," exhibit from Andrea Cohen and Christine Gray bind man-made and synthetic materials together in the creation of strange and wistful sculptures, through Sept. 12. 1353 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project-4gallery.com.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "Staged Stories: Renwick Craft Invitational 2009," Christyl Boger, Mark Newport, Mary Van Cline and SunKoo Yuh handle ceramic and fiber past traditional limits of functionality and focus on the narrative qualities of their material, through Jan. 3, 2010. "1934: A New Deal for Artists," paintings spawned from the first federally funded program for the arts, through Jan. 3, 2010. "The Honor of Your Com-

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JAZZ | COMING HOME



BELT IT: Baltimore-born jazz and R&B star Maysa settles into the Birchmere for a fan-pleasing three-night run. The singer found early fame with the British band Incognito, but local jazz lovers have stayed hip to her sultry voice and steamy vibe. She takes the stage in Alexandria Friday through Sunday.

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500 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
PONYO (G)
1:50, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
TAKING WOODSTOCK (R)
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JULIE & JULIA (PG-13)
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TAKING WOODSTOCK (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
CAPTAIN ABU RAED (NR)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
LORNA'S SILENCE (R)
2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
FOOD, INC. (PG)
3:15, 7:45 PM
PAPER HEART (PG-13)
1:15, 5:30 PM
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Satchel Paige was one of the greatest athletes in baseball and had a tremendous influence on America's favorite past-time. Journalist Larry Tye will discuss his critically acclaimed and superbly researched biography with *Washington Post* columnist, Wil Haygood, and NMAAHC director and social historian, Lonnie Bunch. A question and answer period will follow.

Books will be available for sale and signing after the event.

For more information, please call 202/633-1000 or
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pany Is Requested," President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball, through Jan. 18. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE The Textile

Museum: "Constructed Color," quilts from the Amish celebrate the diversity of creation in that community, through Sun. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

BAR ROCK | DIFFERENT HAT, DIFFERENT SOUND



CUTS SO DEEP: Jon Langford is best known for making country rock safe for hipsters with his band the Mekons. But what the ironic T-shirt crowd may not know is that Langford works it out, roadhouse-style, with the Waco Brothers, a bruisingly rough and funny bar band with lyrics that skewer societal ills. They'll tear it up at Iota on Saturday afternoon.

LAST CHANCE Touchstone Gallery: 406 7th St. NW; "My Space on 7th," 90 local artists exhibit work in this non-juried third-annual showcase, through Fri. 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Heroes of Horticulture," the story of 22 history-watching plant sites from across the nation, through Oct. 12. "Flora: Growing Inspirations," work from artists from the U.S. and Zimbabwe, and presented in cooperation with the Washington Sculptors Group, through Oct. 12. "African-American Gardens: Places of the Spirit." Permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical

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STREET VIEW: The Tower Gallery's skylight at the National Gallery of Art reopened earlier this spring, and the museum is celebrating the light-filled space with an exhibition of Philip Gunston's witty, deceptively cartoonish works. See this beautiful, often undiscovered space and take in Gunston's paintings, too, before a new show goes up in October.

rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum:

"A Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the Children: Daniel's Story," other exhibitions of artifacts, photographs and oral histories. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place/15th St. SW; 202-488-0400, ushmm.org.

Washington Printmakers Gallery:

"Obtuse Writings," the philosophy of Carl Jung and balance of opposites is expressed through And Applewhite's cryptic prints, reception Fri., 5-8 p.m., through Sept. 27. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Woodrow Wilson International

Center for Scholars: "Prague Through the Lens of the Secret Police," police surveillance photographs from during the communist regime, presented by the Embassy of the Czech Republic, through Sept. 20. 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-274-9105,ustrcr.cz/

en/exhibitions.

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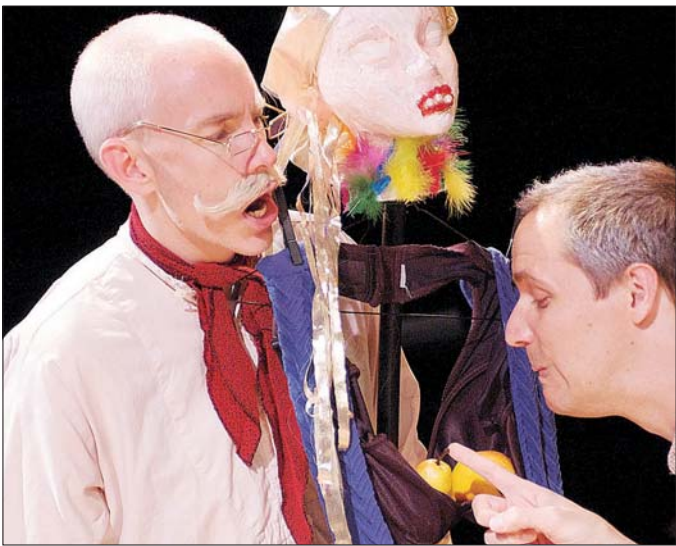
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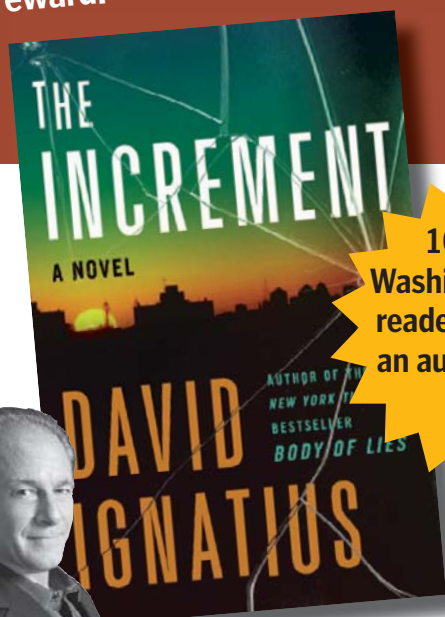
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Oprah is dedicating one of her shows to the late Michael Jackson | **30**

Disconnected Leader

Adam Duritz ably leads the Counting Crows, but leading a happy life is harder

FRONT MAN | Adam Duritz is a vivid raconteur whose mind burns with passion for music, movies and sports. But talking is also what gets Duritz online heat from those who mistake his openness as an invitation to personally and ferociously attack him and his group, Counting Crows. What these keyboard commandos are missing, however, is one of the finest American rock bands of the past 20 years.

As a group, Counting Crows interpret Duritz's songs with the intuition of a jazz ensemble, and his emotional voice is still a rich amalgam of Van Morrison and too



TIMELESS TUNES: Adam Duritz, center, and the Counting Crows have remained consistently popular since the early '90s.

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many late nights. Plus, the way Duritz, 45, can still lose himself in performances is inspirational.

"Whatever I'm going through in life is erased when I'm onstage," said Duritz, who last year came clean about a mental condition that can cause him to become disconnected from reality. "I often don't want to go play because the thought of going onstage and wrenching my guts out for people

is horrific. But when I hit the stage, I'm just gone. The world disappears, and it's just these songs."

But with the dissociative disorder, Duritz has a harder time connecting with people emotionally offstage, which is perhaps part of the reason he talks so much about his friends and interests publicly; it's like a therapeutic exercise for someone who doesn't necessarily feel what he's saying even though he means every word of it.

"I do want to be connected playing music, but it's not where I want

my [only] connection to be," Duritz continued, saying he's looking forward to being off the road because he's feeling better and is ready for a real romantic relationship to last. Duritz will have that chance soon, since Counting Crows are at the tail end of their summer tour, which was dubbed the "Traveling Circus and Medicine Show" and is more like a giant hootenanny featuring reggaefied folkies Michael Franti & Spearhead and roots rockers Augustana.

"At this show, it starts with

everyone onstage and you end up getting three or four hours of music," Duritz said. "Everyone's on there for at least two songs, and there are still 10 or 12 people onstage for the next songs. ... You've never seen anything like this. It's completely unique."

The same is true of Adam Duritz. **CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)**

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HONORS High Chart Eminem was never signed to Def Jam Records, but the rapper is going to be part of the party when the legendary label is honored by VHI. Eminem will join Mary J. Blige, DMX, Public Enemy, Kid Rock, the Roots and others when the label, celebrating its 25th birthday, is feted at the network's sixth-annual Hip Hop Honors. The hip-hop legends who did stints with Def Jam include LL Cool J, Jay-Z and Slick Rick. VHI's Hip Hop Honors will air on the network Oct. 13. (AP)



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It Plays Well With Others

'Guitar Hero 5' lends itself to rocking out with a large group

VIDEO GAME | The 85 tracks in "Guitar Hero 5" cover more sub-genres of rock than any radio station. You get classic rockers (the Rolling Stones, David Bowie), '70s meatheads (Grand Funk Railroad, Deep Purple), alt-rock icons (Bush, Smashing Pumpkins) and up-and-comers (Muse, Kings of Leon).

Including spin-offs, "GH5" is the franchise's 12th console entry in five years, and there are signs of burnout such as sliding sales and fan grouching.

The focus this time is on social gaming. Everything in "GH5" is built around party play: People can drop in and out of songs, and you can switch instruments or difficulty level mid-song. You can also mix any combination of instruments.

All this makes "GH5" the most accessible game in the series yet; it's like having an interactive jukebox at home. **LOU KESTEN (AP)**

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BOOM! POW! Batman battles some of the Joker's henchmen in "Arkham Asylum."

A Video Game Fit For a Hero

Being Batman is a joy at the controls of 'Arkham Asylum'

VIDEO GAME | Batman is in for the night of his life in the latest release from developer Rocksteady Studios, "Batman: Arkham Asylum" — a truly great game that deftly depicts the universe and character of the Dark Knight.

The opening scene sets the bar early, with the Batmobile tearing down the rain-slicked streets of Gotham toward a beautifully rendered gothic hospital for the criminally insane. Shifting to the interior of the vehicle, we get to experience lines of dialogue between the Bat and the Joker — and already we know we're in for something special.

Although the story, penned by veteran comic writer Paul Dini, covers familiar territory for any Bat-fan, it's a well-crafted tale that provides a few interesting twists and stays true to the source material. The Joker hijacks the facility,

and, before long, he's holding the entire city hostage. It's up to you to stop him.

The action is brilliantly brought to life by high-caliber voice-acting turns from Kevin Conroy (Batman), Mark Hamill (the Joker) and Arleen Sorkin (Harley Quinn), all fan favorites from the classic "Batman: The Animated Series."

But all the production values in the world don't mean anything if the gameplay isn't there. Fortunately, it's here that "Arkham

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"Arkham Asylum" truly shines. It's a third-person action game with stealth elements, occasionally broken up with well-integrated investigation and platform sections. The game's combat controls are easy to learn, but mastering its nuances is a joy because of the responsive controls, fluid animations and a brain-teasing level of strategy.

"Arkham Asylum" is the Batman game fans have been waiting for. Great graphics and great sound, coupled with perfectly executed and well-paced gameplay, make for a game that will remain in many a collection for years to come. MICAH PEARSON (EXPRESS)

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Babs Sounds a Positive Note

Barbra Streisand waxes optimistic on her upcoming album, 'Love Is the Answer'

ALBUM | Barbra Streisand may make beautiful music, but she rarely listens to it.

"I don't understand today's music," Streisand acknowledged, adding that she does enjoy some contemporary artists. "I saw John Mayer recently. My God, what a great guitarist and singer. But I don't turn on music. I listen so much when I am making a record. ... I get so tired of music."

Especially when songs favor the beat over the lyrics.

"I can't relate," said Streisand, 67. "I guess the society is getting

somehow angrier and angrier and less from the heart. It's sad. You know, we are living in very hard times. We are living in fear and anger, and that is represented by the music."

Such negative emotions are nonexistent on her latest album, "Love Is the Answer," which will be released Sept. 29. The work, Streisand's first studio album since 2005's "Guilty Pleasures," is about melodies and lyrics, she said.

The best-selling female recording artist in history avoided the recording studio because of her touring schedule and the demands of building a new Cape Cod-style house in Malibu.

"Love Is the Answer" also marks the first time that the Oscar-, Emmy-, Tony- and Gram-



Barbra Streisand doesn't like all this grumpy music, kids — try to keep it smiley!

my-winning Streisand has worked with award-winning Canadian jazz artist Diana Krall and her combo.

Streisand was executive producer of the album; Krall was producer. "We had a mutual respect

“I guess the society is getting angrier and angrier. ... That is represented by the music.”

for one another and admiration," said Streisand.

"Her mom used to play my records," added Streisand, who met Krall at the Monterey Jazz Festival a few years ago. "So, she kind of grew up with them. I usually produce a lot of my own things, so we did it as a collaboration."

SUSAN KING (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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A Life After Slater

Mario Lopez dishes on hosting not one, but two TV shows

Q&A | Mario Lopez is still best known for playing the mulleted, spandex-wearing jock A.C. Slater on "Saved by the Bell." These days, he hosts both "Extra" (weekdays and weeknights, check local listings) and MTV's "America's Best Dance Crew" (MTV, 9 p.m., Sun.).

I'm loving "America's Best Dance Crew" this season. Lots of diversity.

It's an eclectic bunch, huh? Vogue Evolution [an all-gay dance crew] makes me smile. But I'm impressed by all of them. I think the girl crew, We Are Heroes, is great. I've been impressed by the last two seasons of girl groups. They've really been able to bring it. I'd like to see a female crew win.

What is with the staying power of "Saved by the Bell"?

I couldn't tell you. Maybe the inno-



Years after "Saved by the Bell," Lopez is arguably its most high-profile cast member.

cence of it? There was a little something for everyone, even though it was for kids. You didn't have to think too much. It's not a "CSI" plot. Just innocent fun.

What separates "Extra" from all the other entertainment news shows?

It's the next generation of these kind of shows, with our interactivity and social networking. It's really got a cool, younger, hipper feel, and it's not as salacious. I try to talk to people as a friend and not be too newsy or anchor-y. Or, you know, sound old.

DENISE MARTIN (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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The fourth-season pickup comes on the heels of the show's third-season premiere, which drew a record 4.5 million viewers Aug. 16. The series, the reigning champ at all major award shows, recently received 16 Emmy nominations — the most for any drama series. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)



Poll Center

IS IT IRRESPONSIBLE FOR METRO TO SHUT ITS AIRPORT STOP OVER LABOR DAY?

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

YES 89%
NO 11%

"Metro just continues to astound me with its incompetence. Who is in charge? It ought to be someone who actually rides the rails on a regular basis."

COMMENTER FRANK

"It's a three-day job. Would you rather Metro close it on workdays? And weren't you just complaining about the lack of maintenance? Pick one side or the other."

COMMENTER WAS BUF., NOW WAS.

"This is unbelievable. If Metro were in charge of health care, it'd shut down hospitals during swine flu season."

COMMENTER DINO ROSARIO

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Blog LOG

"GETTING IN OR OUT on Friday might not be that bad, as the stations won't close until 9:30 p.m., but for Monday, return day, we predict a suckathon."

UNSUCKDCMETRO.BLOGSPOT.COM REACTS TO NEWS OF METRO'S CLOSING THE NATIONAL AIRPORT STATION OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND, ADDING, "CABBIES ARE PROBABLY THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO SUPPORT THIS."



"The logic really is quite simple: If the prime minister did not want Abdelbaset Ali Mohmed Al Megrahi to die in prison, he must have wanted him to die a free man."

ARCHBISHOP-CRANMER.BLOGSPOT.COM FULLY BELIEVES THAT GORDON BROWN WANTED THE LOCKERBIE BOMBER OUT OF JAIL, ADDING, NOT SO SATIRICALLY, "THE U.K. HAS BEEN RECLASSIFIED A ROGUE STATE."



LARRY BUSACCA/GETTY IMAGES

"You can count on Whitney Houston for two things: her incredible voice and tabloid fodder. [Yet] the concert was incident-free."

GUESTOFAQUEST.COM WAS HAPPY TO SEE THE 46-YEAR-OLD DIVA SING ON ABC'S "GOOD MORNING AMERICA" TO PROMOTE HER NEW ALBUM. IT WAS HER FIRST TELEVISION PERFORMANCE IN SEVEN YEARS.



"THE UPSHOT of this scandal, beyond making dupes of the burgundy and gold supporters patiently waiting on the [ticket] buy list, is its direct contribution to aiding and abetting a hostile home environment for the host team."

ONFROZENBLOG.COM REFERS TO A WASHINGTON POST ARTICLE REVEALING THAT THE REDSKINS SOLD COVETED SEATS TO TICKET BROKERS AHEAD OF FANS.

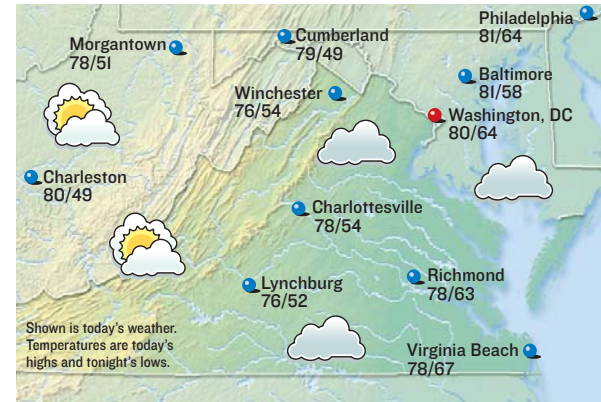
"FUNNY THING IS that Playgirl's biggest get in years doesn't have a clue about who reads the male flesh mag. Oh, Levi, don't be ashamed to go down the gay icon route."

CAWKER.COM FOUND LEVI JOHNSTON'S QUOTE, "I'M ASSUMING [PLAYGIRL IS] WHERE A DUDE POSES FOR WOMEN," REVEALING AND HILARIOUS.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny	Partly cloudy	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Variably cloudy	Mostly cloudy
80°	64°	82° / 62°	87° / 66°	81° / 66°	81° / 66°

Regional Weather



Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature	
High	76°
Low	57°
Normal high	83°
Normal low	66°
Average humidity	54%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.24"
Year to date	26.66"
Last year to date	33.55"
Normal year to date	26.50"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

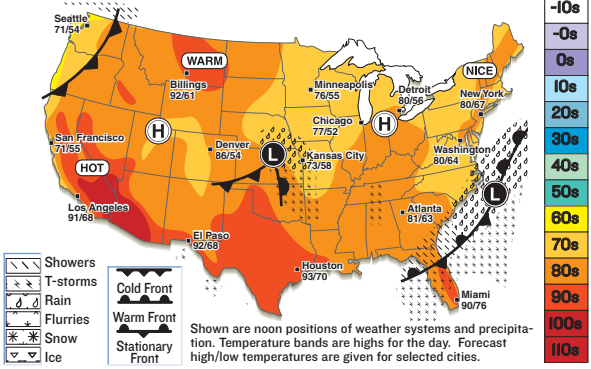
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny. High 80. Wind north-east 7-14 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 64. Wind north 6-12 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:39 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:35 p.m.
Moonrise today	6:58 p.m.
Moonset today	5:35 a.m.



National Weather for Thursday, September 3

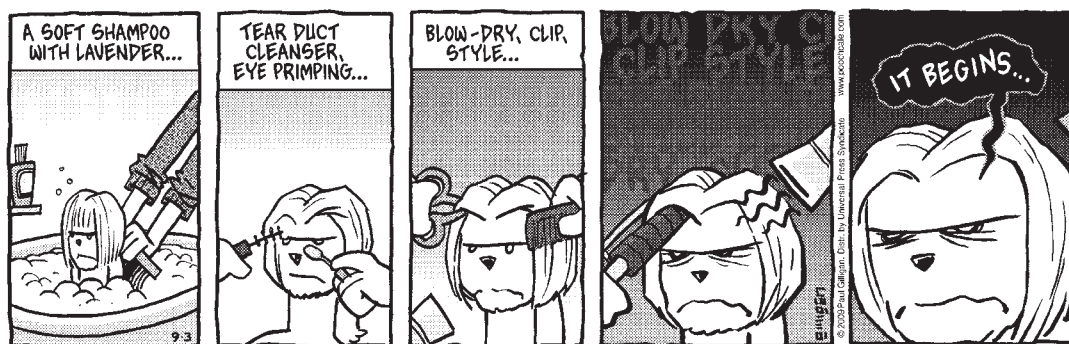


National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	81/63/pc	84/65/s
Boston	78/61/s	75/62/pc
Chicago	77/52/s	79/54/s
Dallas	95/73/t	89/69/t
Denver	86/54/pc	86/52/pc
Honolulu	89/76/t	89/75/s
Los Angeles	91/68/pc	87/66/pc
Miami	90/76/t	89/78/t
New York City	80/67/s	81/68/pc
Orlando	90/71/t	90/74/t
Seattle	71/54/c	69/54/c

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	63/52/sh	61/50/r
Athens	85/72/s	88/73/s
Berlin	68/51/r	66/50/r
Buenos Aires	59/50/r	61/41/pc
Calgary	79/46/pc	73/46/pc
Dublin	61/48/sh	59/48/sh
Geneva	73/55/r	64/47/r
Moscow	73/52/pc	73/55/pc
Rome	85/70/t	86/66/s
Sydney	75/54/r	72/46/r
Tokyo	77/72/r	79/72/c

Bizarro | Dan Piraro**Cornered** | Mike Baldwin**Pooch Cafe** | Paul Gilligan**Pearls Before Swine** | Stephan Pastis**The Duplex** | Glenn McCoy**Horoscope**

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to find solace in routine — though when it gets dark, your adventurous spirit is likely to rise to the surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Watch what you say. There's no need to force your opinions on others at this time; your actions speak louder than words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're nearing the end of a particularly productive phase — and what comes next needn't be marked by a reduction in productivity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) What begins as a game is likely to be much more serious by day's end than anyone expected. You may be in a position to call the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Messages you are sending to others should also go to yourself — for you have much to say to yourself that can prove useful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A confusing set of circumstances needn't keep you from pursuing an important goal. Focus on what you want most

— and why.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The pressure you feel as a result of ongoing influences needn't rise to the boiling point — yet. Today, you can protect yourself well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You've been worrying a great deal lately, and a few things that transpire are likely to open your eyes to a new possibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remember that you need to prepare for what might happen — and a great deal falls into that category. You'll be busy at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're working on an idea that may prove groundbreaking in some way — but you may not be ready to unveil it just yet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be called upon to make a tough decision that will affect a great many people. Be fair and consider all eventualities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The more you can get into someone else's head, the closer you will be to understanding a situation that involves you both.

Today in History

1609 English navigator Henry Hudson discovers Manhattan, looking for a passage to India.

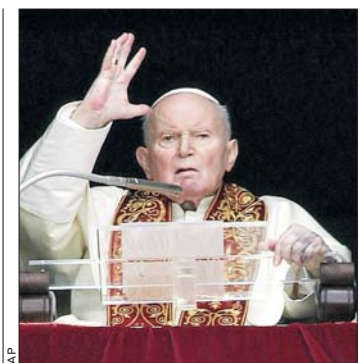
1976 U.S. Viking II spacecraft lands on Mars.

1978 Pope John Paul II becomes the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

1981 U.S. Coast Guardsmen and federal agents seize 20 tons of Colombian marijuana and arrest 33 people in raids on Long Island, New York and offshore.

1996 President Bill Clinton unleashes cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq twice to punish Saddam Hussein for attacking Kurds in a U.N.-designated safe zone in northern Iraq.

2008 President George W. Bush announces the U.S. will send an extra \$1 billion to Georgia to help the ex-Soviet republic.



Pope John Paul II became pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church in 1978.

Correction:

Wednesday's sports section incorrectly stated top baseball prospect Bryce Harper is from Florida. He is from Las Vegas. Also in Wednesday's paper, an article said Navy last beat a top 10 team in 1960. The correct year is 1984.

lookout people



Letterman viewers won't have any trouble falling asleep on Tuesday!

EX-HEADS OF STATE
Top 10 Things That Will Bore Americans

TONY BLAIR is set for his first appearance on David Letterman's "Late Show." CBS says the former British prime minister will appear Tuesday. He's likely to talk about his current projects, including pushing for peace with Palestinians and seeking a climate change agreement. (AP)

TOOLS
Being a Working Mother Is Now Spousal Abuse

JON GOSSELIN is fighting with his wife, Kate, again. The reality TV star told "Good Morning America" that Kate would "call me, like, almost like a lame fish. She's on book tour. ... Gone a week, comes back, unpacks, repacks, does laundry, packs up and leaves again. And I'm standing there saying, 'OK, your mom's gone again.' I took a lot of abuse from her. I was put down." (AP)



LAZY
Clip Show!

OPRAH WINFREY plans to dedicate an upcoming episode of her show to Michael Jackson. Harpo Productions announced Wednesday that the episode, to air Sept. 16, will feature excerpts from Winfrey's 1993 interview with Jackson. A release from Harpo says Winfrey will remember "the King of Pop with never-before-revealed personal details" from the interview. (AP)

JOURNALISM
Magazine Exploits Naivety of Innocent Youth

LEVI JOHNSTON, the father of Sarah Palin's grandchild, said the former vice-presidential candidate wanted to adopt his child so that people wouldn't know her 17-year-old daughter, Bristol, was pregnant. In an interview with Vanity Fair, Johnston also said that, after the



It's easy to get someone young and clueless to spill.

election, "she walked around the house pouting. ... She would blatantly say, 'I want to just take this money and quit being governor.'" Johnston also claims Palin is not the hockey mom or outdoorswoman she claims to be. He said she rarely attended her oldest son's hockey games, and asked him how to shoot a gun. (AP)

THEATER
Understudy Feels a Complex Mix of Emotions

CATE BLANCHETT suffered a bleeding head wound when she was hit by a prop onstage Wednesday during a performance of Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Sydney. The show was canceled, but the actress will return to the stage for Thursday's show, a spokesman said. "Another actor lifted the prop above his head, and she somehow sustained a minor blow to the head," he explained. (AP)



LeAnn had better adopt some orphans or feed the hungry soon with this karma.

AWARDS
Singer Locks Down the Home-Wrecking Grammy

LEANN RIMES and her husband are getting divorced. In a message to her fans on her Web site, Rimes wrote: "After much thoughtful mutual consideration, Deane and I have agreed to move forward with dissolving our marriage." Tabloid reports have linked Rimes with actor Eddie Cibrian, who filed for divorce from his wife of eight years last week. (AP)

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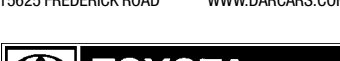
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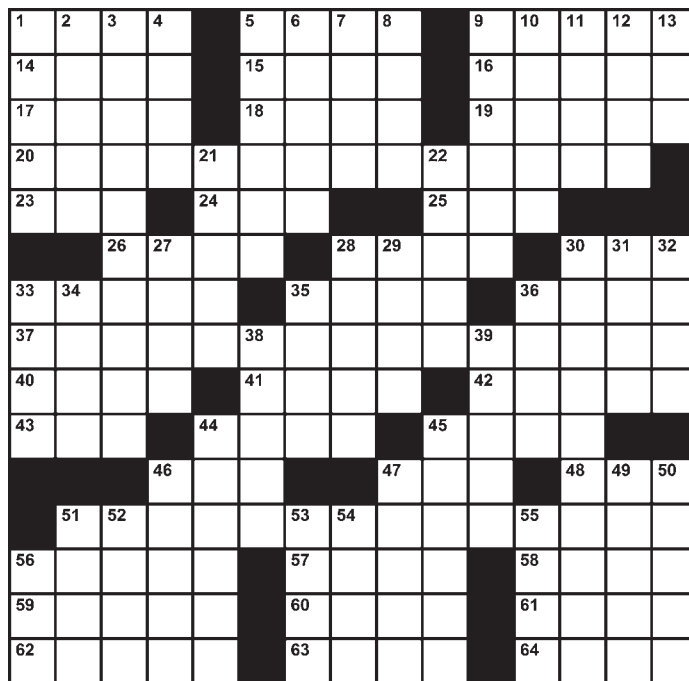
ACROSS

1 Football's Crimson Tide, for short
5 Two-wheeled horse-drawn carriage
9 Leather strap
14 Many a Norwegian
15 Charter, as a boat
16 Double up in Vegas?
17 ___ proprietorship
18 ___ Mountains (Asian border)
19 One of Jane Austen's six
20 Generous act
23 When tripled, a McCartney/Jackson chart-topper
24 The word, if you're silent
25 L.A.'s west side?
26 Cleansing bar
28 Don ___ (womanizer)
30 London TV network
33 Having unpaid bills
35 Feel pain
36 Last month of the Jewish calendar
37 Elegant act
40 Russo of "Lethal Weapon 4"
41 S-shaped arch
42 In ___ (not yet born)
43 Short dashes
44 Mention gratuitously, as a name
45 A freelancer may work on it
46 Droop in the middle
47 Sturgeon eggs, e.g.

48 Gold-record earner
51 Polite act
56 Symbols of servitude
57 Banned apple spray
58 Soaks thoroughly
59 "J'Accuse" author Zola
60 One who pulls in pushers
61 Scandinavian seaport
62 "How do you ___ relief?"
63 Sanctuary section
64 "... as ___ on TV"

DOWN

1 Pear varieties
2 "How are you?" in Honolulu
3 Certain Southeast Asians
4 State categorically
5 "Stop talking!"
6 Distiller Walker
7 ___ League (Middle Eastern group)
8 Use an outdoor voice
9 Muscle connector
10 Succulents that soothe
11 Labored at a loom
12 Floored it
13 Wiggly fish
21 Public persona
22 Thrill to pieces
27 Not never, but close
28 Minty race-day drink
29 Nudge forward
30 Certain dressing
31 Hamilton's dueling opponent



EDITED BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

32 Nile queen, casually
33 Brutish boss
34 Brown-and-black songbird
35 Quasimodo's creator Victor
36 Kitchen annex?
38 Do without
39 "Great!"
44 Fair one in fairy tales
45 Supplier of information
46 Bloodhound's sense

47 Sounds from big crowds
49 Basketwork fiber
50 Former boxing champ Mike
51 Casino freebie, for short
52 "___ from Muskogee"
53 Wendy Darling's dog
54 Applaud
55 Four parts?
56 "May I help you?"

Yesterday's Solution



SUDOKU | MEDIUM

Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See www.sudoku.com for solution, tips and computer program.

Need more Su|do|ku?

Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

2	5	6	7	3	9	8	1	4
4	1	8	6	2	5	9	7	3
9	7	3	4	1	8	2	6	5
6	3	4	9	7	1	5	8	2
5	2	9	8	4	6	7	3	1
1	8	7	2	5	3	4	9	6
8	9	2	3	6	4	1	5	7
7	6	1	5	8	2	3	4	9
3	4	5	1	9	7	6	2	8

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THE BLUE AND YELLOW LINES BETWEEN PENTAGON AND BRADDOCK RD STATIONS WILL BE CLOSED OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Pentagon City, Crystal City and Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport stations will also be closed.

Major track work this Labor Day weekend (September 4-7) will result in delays on Metrorail. From 9:30 p.m. Friday night, Sept. 4 until 5 a.m. Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, the Blue and Yellow lines between Pentagon and Braddock Road stations WILL BE CLOSED.

Free shuttle bus service will be available between:

Pentagon Transit Center and Braddock Road station

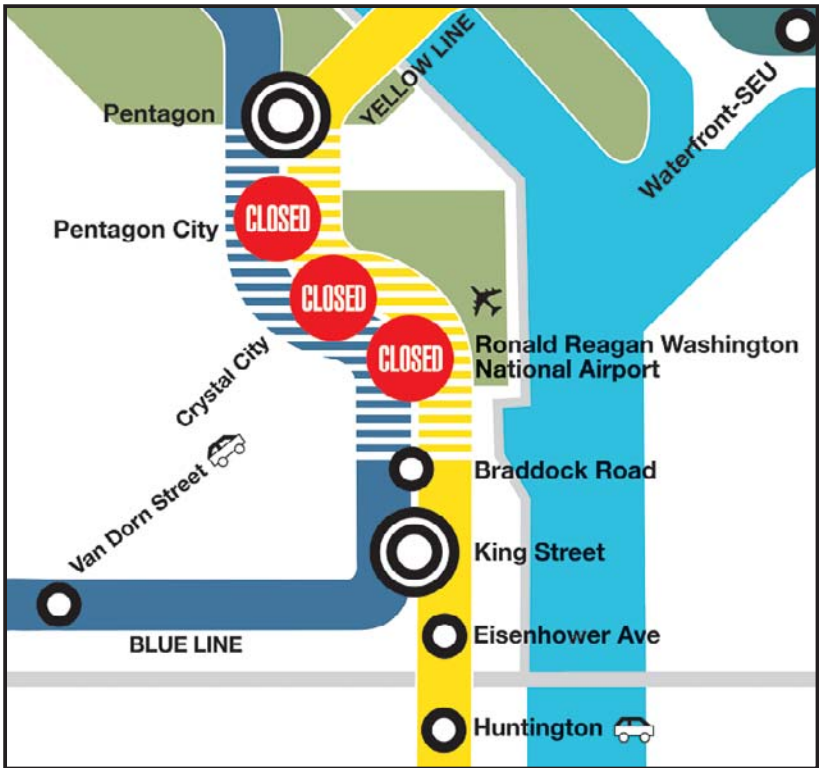
At the Pentagon, board the shuttle on the lower level, bus bay L6. This shuttle makes one stop on Jefferson Davis Highway at 23rd Street in Crystal City. At Braddock Road station, board the shuttle at bus bay B.

Pentagon Transit Center and Franconia-Springfield station

At the Pentagon, board the shuttle on the lower level, bus bay L7. At Franconia-Springfield station, board the shuttle at bus bay D.

Pentagon Transit Center and Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport

At the Pentagon, board the shuttle on the lower level, bus bay L8. At the airport, follow the signs to the shuttle bus stop.



Pentagon Transit Center and Pentagon City/Crystal City stations

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- The Yellow Line will run between Pentagon and Greenbelt stations.